



CARDINAL

1928

ADELAIDE E. WHITE





# THE CARDINAL

PUBLISHED BY THE CLASS OF 1928



FOURTEENTH EDITION

## FOREWORD



¶ If, in the years to come, the pages of this volume call back to your minds happy memories of old friendships, if you pause to hear the echo of the life we spent here together and pay it the tribute of a smile or a sigh, we shall have attained our highest goal in presenting this, the fourteenth edition of the CARDINAL.





# DEDICATION



With Gratitude and Affection

to

Miss Anne O'Brien

in recognition of her cheerful and

willling service to us all,

the Class of 1928 dedicates this

Cardinal

## MISS ANNE O'BRIEN



Miss Anne O'Brien was born at Fort Edvard, New York. She began her education in the public schools and later pursued the Latin Scientific course at the Fort Edvard Collegiate Institute. During her two years at the latter institution, she participated fully in its social and intellectual life and as President of the Aesthetic Literary Society, displayed marked executive ability. Later still, desiring to prepare herself for the profession of teaching, she entered the State Normal and Training School at Plattsburgh, New York, from which she was graduated in the class of 1892, receiving the honor of being selected by the Faculty as one of the Commencement Day speakers, in recognition of the excellence of her teaching in the Practice Department.

Bringing to the Normal School a liberal training and the natural enthusiasm of youth, she manifested those qualities of mind and heart which made her a leader, and soon was instrumental in organizing the Philomathesian Society, which three years later was granted a charter and became the Delta Chapter of the Aganion Sorority. The members of the Delta Chapter have recently purchased a beautiful Chapter House, the title being vested in the Aganion Sorority, Incorporated, of which Miss O'Brien is Vice-President.

After graduation, Miss O'Brien was offered a position on the teaching staff of the public schools of this city, but had already accepted an appointment from the State Education Department, to the position of Librarian in the Normal School. In order to perfect herself in this chosen field, she took intensive work in the State Library at Albany and afterward a course at the Chautauqua Library School.

Miss O'Brien still continues to serve both teachers and students in a painstaking and efficient manner. Having taught only in the Plattsburgh State Normal School, and indeed spent most of her life in Plattsburgh, she has ever been loyal and devoted to her Alma Mater as well as to the city of her adoption. Miss O'Brien holds membership in several local organizations and is also a member of the American Library Association and of the New York Library Association.



*To the Class of 1928:*

During your period of training in the Normal School, your instructors have endeavored to keep ever before you the principle that the important things of life should receive their full measure of time, and the non-essentials only a smaller proportion. However, while the teacher is to a large extent the instrumentality and the directing force in the training of youth, books are "the repository of the world's store of knowledge." You should remember then in the future so to plan the distribution of your time that you may find opportunity to become acquainted with the master-minds of the ages. Abraham Lincoln devoted much of his spare time to the mastery of books, the Bible and Shakspeare, and the inspiration he received from these gave to the world the Gettysburg Address.

You have studied a few books here; and we have tried to help you to value them as friends which you will not discard on leaving your classes. We have tried also to make you feel a craving for reading of a high order, so that in future choice of books, you will devote your energies to those that reflect, not the ephemeral thought of the passing age, but the eternal truths embodied in what Ruskin calls books for all time.

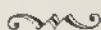
In conclusion, do not forget that each human being is a book unto himself. Each one of you goes forth as a book fresh from the print-shop, as yet unopened and unread, which at some time or other the world may read. Elevation to some place in fame—or notoriety—may lead to the spreading of your life's story on the pages of the world's press. Preserve then the story in all its finer forms. Keep the divine poetry of life clear as crystal and uncontaminated by the corrupted currents of the world, so that when the Day comes and you join other volumes on the shelves of Time you may be so well-worn as to show the fruitful work you have accomplished.

Anne O'Brien





## FAREWELL, ALMA MATER



¶ Reluctantly we say those words, for by them we sever the ties which have bound us to you for many happy days.

¶ The order of our lives must change. There will come to us new friends and new associations. But nothing can erase from our minds the ideals you have given us, or change in our hearts the deep affection we have for you, our *Alma Mater*.

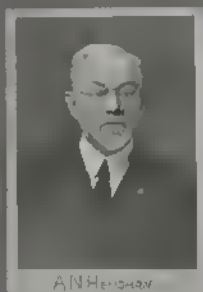
¶ Once again, we bid you Farewell.



*Right*

IT is my hope that you may all achieve distinction in the profession you have chosen. But your experience will demonstrate that the race is not always to the swift and that what appears to be native genius does not always win the greatest prize. Industry and purpose exercised in the light of clear vision and unwavering faith are forces which outweigh all else. Your training has value but no great teacher was ever rubber stamped. No permanently inspiring figure was ever stereotyped. The supreme architect of your future is after all yourself.

Geo. F. Hawkins



A. N. Henshaw



JAMES MORRISSEY



ALICE REA



W. G. THOMPSON



DOROTHY RILEY



CRAG MARTINI



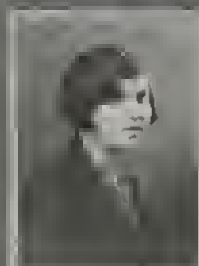
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HELEN JORIS



SYLVIA MELOSKY



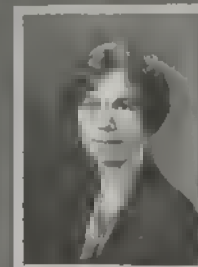
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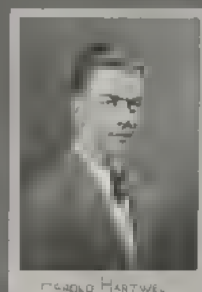
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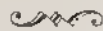
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PLATTSBURG.—Dr. Alonzo Norton Henshaw, educator and churchman, died at Physicians hospital Friday night after an illness of five days. He was 79 years old. Stricken at his home, 20 Wells street, Monday night, he was taken to the hospital Tuesday morning.

He was born at Batavia and educated at Hobart college. Later he taught school in the west where he married Anna S. Armstrong, a native of Dublin, Ireland, who died in January, 1934. Later Dr. Henshaw attended Leipzig university in Germany where he received his Ph.D. degree.

Before coming to Plattsburg in 1898 he was a curate in a New York city Episcopal church. Dr. Henshaw taught for 30 years in Plattsburg State Normal school and upon his retirement in 1928 was head of the department of education. He was a member of the Plattsburg library board for many years.





# The 1928 Cardinal

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ANNE O'BRIEN

*Librarian*

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# SENIORS





MR. SAMUEL TODD



# The 1928 Cardinal

## CLASS OF 1928



To you who are about to leave us I say farewell and God bless you. My relation to you, both as Faculty Advisor and Instructor, has been a particularly happy one. We may have had some slight differences, but at this time of parting, they are completely erased from my memory, and I trust from yours. It is only pleasant things that we think of now. In this my farewell talk I wish to offer a few words of admonition, which I hope you will receive in the spirit in which they are given. Be square in your dealings with others. In case of controversy, try your best to consider both sides of the question, and before deciding upon your course of action, ask yourself how you would feel if the positions were reversed.

Be loyal to your superiors and subordinates. If you cannot work in harmony with those in authority over you, resign, and give some other person an opportunity to make the attempt. On no account make the fatal mistake of stirring up discord and trying to form a party against them, a course of action, which even if there is some right on your side, is likely in the long run to react against you.

Whatever position you occupy and whatever your duties may be, conduct yourself in such a manner that the scene of your activities may be better because you have lived in it.

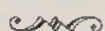
Though you have finished your course in this school, and are leaving, perhaps never to return, I want you still to think of me as a friend, upon whom, if you ever need advice or help, you are free to call, in full confidence that it will be cheerfully and gladly given.

Again farewell and God bless you.





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BLUE AND GOLD

### *Class Motto*

"HONOR, NOT HONORS"

### *Class Flower*

WHITE ROSE

### *Class Advisor*

SAMUEL TODD.....Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Twenty-four*

# The 1928 Cardinal

MARY AHARE

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

General

Plattsburgh High School

*"I profess not talking, only this  
let each one do his best."*



MARY ANSON

Westport, N. Y.

General

Westport High School

*"For she was just the quiet kind whose nature's  
never wary."*

—LOWELL

HANNAH ARMSTRONG

Massena, N. Y.

Commercial

Δ Clio

Massena High School

*"Gave soul in all her steps, heaven in her eye,  
In every gesture dignity and love."*

Vice-President, Δ Clio '28.



# The 1928 Cardinal



BEATRICE L. AVERY      Saranar Lake, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Saranar Lake High School

*"We know the truth not only by the reason  
but also by the heart."*

—PASTAL

Senior Girls' Glee Club.



LILLIAN BALDER

Falconer, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AAΘ

Falconer High School

*"Youth is full of sport."*

Baskethall '26, '27, '28, Captain Baskethall '28;  
Glee Club '26; Corresponding Secretary, AA '27.



JOSEPHINE M. BARNWELL      Southampton, L. I.

*Commercial*

AAΘ

Southampton High School

*"Silence is the best ornament."*

Treasurer, AA '26; Glee Club.

# The 1928 Cardinal

RUTH E. BARTLETT

Gloversville, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Gloversville High School

*"The language of truth is unadorned and always simple."*

—MARCELLUS.

Outdoor Club '28.



JANE E. BRIAN

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*General*

St. John's High School

AKΦ

*"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."*

—HOMER.

Outdoor Club.

MARION E. BELLOWS

Brushton, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Brushton High School

AAΘ

*"Content thyself to be obscurely good."*

—ARISTOTLE.

Outdoor Club; Vice President, AA '28.



# The 1928 Cardinal



OLIVE RUTH BIGONAISSSE Ticonderoga, N. Y.

*General*

ΑΔΘ Ticonderoga High School

*"Laugh and the world laughs with you."*

Secretary, ΑΔ '27, Vice-President, ΑΔ '28.

CERIA M. BOLA

Ausable Forks, N. Y.

*General*

Ausable Forks High School

*"A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance."*

—PROVERBS.



I. LAWRENCE BOLAND

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Plattsburgh High School

*"A man protesting against error is on the way towards uniting himself with all men who believe in truth."—CAROLINE.*

Men's Glee Club, '26, '27, '28.

# The 1928 Cardinal

CIONA MARIE BOURDEAU      Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Plattsburgh Normal High School

*"With affection beaming in one eye and calculation shining out of the other."*

Honor Student.



GRACE V. BOYD

Harkness, N. Y.

*General*

AKΦ

Penn High School

*"Virtue and sense are one."*

—ARISTOTLE.

JESSIE E. BOYER

Trumansburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΑΔΘ

Trumansburgh High School

*"Still amorous and fond and billing."*

Glee Club; Treasurer. ΑΔ '26.





# The 1928 Cardinal



ESTHER G. BRAMER

Sodus, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AAO

Newark High School

*"Smiling always with a never-fading serenity  
of countenance."*

Corresponding Secretary, AA '27, Vice-President,  
AA '27

RAYMOND EDWARD BRAMER

Clyde, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ATX

Clyde High School

*"In all thy humors whether grave or mellow  
'Thou'rt a tauchy, testy, pleasant fellow."*

Glee Club '27, '28; Secretary, ATX.



PRISCILLA D. BROADWELL

Schenectady, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ

Schenectady High School

*"There's music ever in the kindly soul."*

—McKENLARA.

Vice-President, AKΦ, President, AKΦ, '28, Dele-  
gate to AKΦ Convocation '27; Accompanist,  
Girls' Glee Club '27, '28; Vice-President Ath-  
letic Association '27; Orchestra, Class Musician.

# The 1928 Cardinal

K. WILLIAM BROWN Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX Plattsburgh Normal School

*"Honor is purchased by the debts we do."*

Basketball '25, '26; Chairman of Ring and Pin Committee; Glee Club; President, ΔTX, '28; Orchestra.



B. ANDREW BRUNELLE Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX Mount Assumption Institute

*"God has given him wit and flavour and brightness and laughter."*

—SUNNY SMITH.

Glee Club, Choir.

CERELIA BURGER Peekskill, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Peekskill High School

*"One thing is forever good; that one thing is success."*

Glee Club, '26, '28; Honor Student.



# The 1928 Cardinal



FRANCIS E. BURKE      Ansahle Forks, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX

Ansahle Forks High School

*"The rule of my life is to make business a pleasure and pleasure a business."*

Mid-year Dance Committee '26; CARDINAL Representative '26; Glee Club, Choir; Senior Play, "The Successful Calamity"; Junior Prom Committee; Best Dancer (Boy).

MARGARET R. CANNING      Dannemora, N. Y.

*General*

Dannemore High School

*"I am sure cure's an enemy to life."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Outdoor Club '27, '28.



ISABEL CARLISI

St. Johnsville, N. Y.

*Commercial*

St. Johnsville High School

*"She that was ever fair, and never proud  
Had tongue at will, and yet was never loud."*

Glee Club '26, '27, '28.

# The 1928 Cardinal

MARY RUTH CHAUVIN                      Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Plattsburgh Normal High School

*"You have a noble wit, I think it was made of  
abundant herbs."*

Secretary of Athletic Association '26; Glee Club.



HELEN J. CHESA

Wilderlee, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Mineville High School

*"An honest tale speeds best, being plainly told."*  
—SHAKESPEARE.

MAHEL GERTRUDE CLOSE                      Rochester, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AAO                      West High School, Rochester

*"Few things are impossible to diligence and  
skill."*

Glee Club; Basketball '25, '26; Archery '28;  
Recording Secretary, AA '27; Honor Student.



# The 1928 Cardinal



THERESA A. CLUTE

Whitchall, N. Y.

*General*

ΑΔΘ

Whitchall High School

*"To those who know thee not, no words can paint  
And those who know thee, know all words are faint."*

President of ΑΔ '27; Vice-President Interfraternity Council '28; Assistant Literary Editor of CARDINAL; Honor Student.

WINIFRED V. COLEMAN

Elmira, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ

Elmira Southside High School

*"Be merry if you are wise."*

—MARTIAL.

Vice-President, AKΦ '27; Glee Club '25; Mid-year Dance Committee '26; Senior Banquet Committee '28.



VIOLET MARIE COLUMBE

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*General*

Plattsburgh High School

*"I even think that sentimentally,  
I am disposed to hurmany."*

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, Choir.



# The 1928 Cardinal

GENEVIEVE C. CONWAY                      Peru, N. Y.  
*Commercial*

Δ Clio                      St. John's Academy

*"She is a true friend who will neither flatter  
 nor dissemble."*

Vice-President, Δ Clio '27, Treasurer, A Clio '28;  
 Chairman, Advertising Committee for Senior  
 Play.



MARY F. E. CROSS                      Essex, N. Y.  
*General*

Essex High School

*"A still small voice."*

Glee Club '27, '28.

CLAIRE A. CULNANE                      Johnsonville, N. Y.  
*General*

AKΦ                      Hoosick Falls High School

*"It is a good thing to have friends everywhere."*  
 —MONTAIGNE.

Secretary, AKΦ '26, President, AKΦ '28; Glee  
 Club; Senior Class Play, "A Successful Calam-  
 ity."



# The 1928 Cardinal



PAULA CUMMINGS

Keeseville, N. Y.

*General*

Keeseville High School

*"She thought us a sage, though she felt us a woman."*

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Honor Student.

MARIO DEL FAVERO

Garfield, N. J.

*Commercial*

ΔTX

Garfield High School

*"Honor is purchased by the deeds we do."*

—MARIOWE.

Class Treasurer '26-'27 and '27-'28; Football '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27, '28; Vice-President, ΔTX; Historian, ΔTX; Interclass Play, "Tell the Truth"; Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Glee Club, Glee Club Octette, Choir; Most Versatile Boy; Honor Student.



HELEN E. DOUGLASS

Hawkeye, N. Y.

*General*

AKΦ

Ausable Forks High School

*"Knowledge is indeed that which weat to virtue, truly and essentially raises one person above another."*

Secretary, AKΦ '28; Outdoor Club; Ring Committee '26, '27, '28; Honor Student.

# The 1928 Cardinal

ISABELLE A. DOWNEY      Southampton, L. I.  
*Commercial*

Southampton High School

*"I would rather excel others in knowledge than  
in power."*

—ADDISON.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Honor Student.



WALTER E. DUMAS

Garfield, N. J.

*Commercial*

ΔTX

Garfield High School

*"He that is wise and good, just, ingenious and  
honest."*

—TAYLOR.

Interfraternity Council; Treasurer, ΔTX; Glee  
Club '26, '27, '28; Senior Play, "A Successful  
Calamity"; Best Dressed Boy.

BLANCHE ELETTA ECKER      Lyndonville, N. Y.  
*Commercial*

Lyndonville High School

*"Strong of body, strong of soul.  
Firm of purpose to control."*

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, Glee Club Octette, Secre-  
tary, Glee Club.





# The 1928 Cardinal



CHARLES M. ELLIS

Ilion, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX

Ilion High School

*"Call him wise whose actions, words, and steps  
are all a clime."*

Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Football  
'27; Basketball '25, '26; Secretary, ΔTX; Secre-  
tary, Glee Club '26; Cap and Gown Committee.

LOIS H. EVENSON

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Mineville High School

*"Be no one like another, yet everyone like the highest;  
To this end let each one be perfect in himself."*  
—GOETHE.



MADLINE M. FALLON

Old Forge, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio

Town of Webb High School

*"There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple;  
If the ill spirit have so fair a house,  
Good things will strive to dwell with it."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

President, Δ Clio '28, Corresponding Secretary,  
Δ Clio '27.

# The 1928 Cardinal

ANNE G. FINIGAN

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*General*

AKΦ

St. John's High School

*"Better than gold is a thinking mind."*

—BENJAMIN.

Secretary, AKΦ '27; Vice-President Outdoor Club  
'27, '28; Honor Student.



EVELYN MARY FORCIER

Ticonderoga, N. Y.

*General*

Δ Clia

Ticonderoga High School

*"Art is power."*

—LONGFELLOW.

Art Editor of CARDINAL; Class Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Outdoor Club; Basketball '26, '27, '28; Glee Club.

MILDRED C. FRASER

Caledonia, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Caledonia High School

*"As much virtue as there is, so much appears;  
As much goodness as there is, so much reverence it commands."*

—EMERSON.

Glee Club; Outdoor Club.



# The 1928 Cardinal



HELEN G. GEDUES

Ogdensburg, N. Y.

*General*

Ogdensburg Free Academy

*"The power of thought—the magic of the mind."*

—BYRON.

Glee Club '28; Valedictorian; Most Intellectual;  
Honor Student.

ANNA GOLDMAN

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Our Lady of Victory Academy

*"See where she comes, apparell'd like the spring."*

Orchestra '26, '27, '28; Best Dressed Girl



HELEN GOVE

Perry, N. Y.

*General*

Plattsburgh High School

*"She'll find a way."*

—BARRIE.

Outdoor Club.

# The 1928 Cardinal

MABEL I. GRAHAM

Crown Point, N. Y.

*General*

Crown Point High School

*"Such joy ambition finds."*

Chorus.



AUELLA R. GREGORY

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*General*

Δ Clio

Dannemora High School

*"The doing right alone teaches the value or the meaning of right."*

—FROUE.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Recording Secretary,  
Δ Clio '28; Honor Student.

HAZEL GREGWARE

Chazy, N. Y.

*General*

Chazy Central Rural School

*"Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate."*



# The 1928 Cardinal



I. LEO A. GUERNIER

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Commercial

ΔΤΧ

Mount Assumption Institute

*"His heart and his hand both open and both free;  
For what he has he gives, what he thinks he shows."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Glee Club '26, '28, Chair; Basketball '26, '27;  
Football.

MAUGARET M. HAGAN

Corning, N. Y.

Commercial

AKΦ

Corning Free Academy

*"Oh, if you knew the pensive pleasure  
That fills my bosom when I sigh,  
You would not rob me of a treasure  
Monarchs are too poor to buy."*

—ROBERTS.

Secretary Freshman Class '26; Mid-year Dance  
Committee; Glee Club; President, AKΦ '27;  
Treasurer, AKΦ '27; Delegate, AKΦ Convoca-  
tion '28; Chairman, Gift Committee.



JENNIE HAMILTON

Walton, N. Y.

Commercial

Walton High School

*"To live long it is necessary to live shortly."*

—CICERO.

Meekest Girl.



# The 1928 Cardinal

ARTHUR D. HANIG Ellensburg Depot, N. Y.  
*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa Ellensburg High School

*"And when a lady's in the case  
 You know all other things take place."*

Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Basketball  
 '25, '26; Tennis Team '24, '25, '28; Bowling  
 Team '24.



ROSE A. HAVRON Olmstedville, N. Y.

*General*

North Creek High School

*"The thing that goes the farthest toward mak-  
 ing life worth while,  
 That costs the least and does the most, is just  
 a pleasant smile."*

PHILIP HAWKINS Silver Creek, N. Y.  
*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa Silver Creek High School

*"Honor lies in honest toil."*

Foothall '27.



# The 1928 Cardinal



SAMUEL EVANS HEALEY      Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa      St. John's High School

*"We grant, although he had much wit,  
He was very shy of using it."*

—BUTLER.

Glee Club '26, '28; Football '27; Orchestra; Band.

BLANCHE L. HILDEBRANDT      Newburgh, N. Y.  
*Commercial*

AKΦ      Newburgh High School

*"A secret attractive kind of grace  
A full assurance given by looks."*

Glee Club '28; Treasurer, AKΦ '27, '28; Property  
Committee for Senior Play.



HELEN JACKSON      Hampton Bays, L. I.  
*Commercial*

AKΦ      Hampton Bays High School

*"The greatest charm is variety."*

Vice-President, AKΦ '28; Best Dancer (Girl).

# The 1928 Cardinal

ANNA E. JAYA

Mineville, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Mineville High School

*"Tis the mind that makes the body rich,  
And as the sun breaks through the darkest  
clouds,  
So honor prereth."*



PAUL M. JEPSON

Old Bennington, Vt.

*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa

Bennington High School

*"How do I love thee?  
Let me count the ways."*

Athletic Editor of the CARDINAL; Glee Club '25;  
Senior Banquet Committee.

EVALYN A. JONES

Amsterdam, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΑΔΘ

Amsterdam High School

*"The wildest manner with the bravest mind."*

President, ΑΔΘ '27; Secretary, ΑΔΘ '26; Junior  
and Senior Delegate, ΑΔΘ Convocation; Glee  
Club '25, '26.





# The 1928 Cardinal



ALFREDA A. KASTNER Newburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ Newburgh Free Academy

*"A scholar never suffers from boredom."*

Outdoor Club; Treasurer, AKΦ '28; Advertising Committee for Senior Play.

BERTHA F. KELLY

West Chazy, N. Y.

*General*

Morrisonville High School

*"Her wit is more than men,  
Her innocence a child."*

—DRYDEN.



NORA N. KINNEY

North Bay, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Fulton High School

*"Her air, her manners, all who saw admired;  
Courteous though gay, and gentle though retired."*

—CHABBE.

Assistant Literary Editor of the CARDINAL.

# The 1928 Cardinal

E. W. ESTHER KOCU Schenectady, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio Schenectady High School

*"Virtue, the strength and beauty of the soul,  
Is the best gift of heaven."*

—ARMSTRONG.

President, Δ Clio '27; Secretary, Interfraternity Council; Corresponding Secretary, Δ Clio '26; Glee Club '25; Secretary of Class '26-'27; Freshman Tennis Team '26; Most Capable.



PEARL MAE LABARGE Ellenburg Depot, N. Y.

*General*

ΔΔΘ Ellenburg High School

*"My own thoughts are my own companions."*

Secretary, ΔΔΘ '26, Corresponding Secretary, ΔΔΘ '27; Outdoor Club; Senior Glee Club.

MARY B. LABRIE Schenectady, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio Schenectady High School

*"How pretty  
Her blushing rose, and how she blush'd again."*

—TENNYSON.

Freshman Tennis Team '26.



# The 1928 Cardinal



CHARLES LACROIX      Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX      Mount Assumption Institute

*"This man has been a lord among wits."*

—SAMUEL JOHNSON.

Orchestra; Glee Club; Treasurer, ΔTX '27; Mid-year Dance Committee; Class Jester.

LEO A. LARAVIE

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX      Mount Assumption Institute

*"And frame your mind to mirth and merriment  
Which bars a thousand harms and lengthens life."*

Football '26, '27; Basketball '26; Glee Club; President, ΔTX; Mid-year Dance Committee; Loudest.



ALBERTINE M. LECLERC

Montpelier, Vt.

*Commercial*

Montpelier High School

*"All ambitions upward tending.*

*Like plants and winds, which never saw the sun."*

—BROWNING.

Outdoor Club '27, '28; Class Grind; Honor Student.



# The 1928 Cardinal

CLAYTON L. LOMBARD

Chazy, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔΤΧ

Chazy Central Rural School

*"But above all things truth beareth away the victory."*

Glee Club.



KATHLEEN MCCANNAH

Ticonderoga, N. Y.

*General*

Ticonderoga High School

*"My tongue within my lips I rein,  
For who talks much must talk in ruin."*

—GAY.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28.

EVELYN CLAIRE MCCLOY

Newburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ

Newburgh High School

*"The glass of fashion and the mould of form,  
The observed of all observers."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

President, AKΦ '28; Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Treasurer, AKΦ '26-'27; Glee Club '28; Chairman, Casting Committee for Senior Play; Most Attractive.



# The 1928 Cardinal



MARTHA MAGOON

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

General

Ellensburg High School

*"Cheerful at morn, she wakes from short repose  
Breasts the keen air and cavots as she goes."*

Outdoor Club.

ALICE K. MALONE

Southampton, L. I.

Commercial

ΑΔΘ

Southampton High School

*"I am a part of all that I have met."*

President, ΑΔΘ '28; Vice-President, ΑΔΘ '26, '27;  
Glee Club '28, Octette '28.



CRAG T. MARTIN

Amsterdam, N. Y.

Commercial

Δ Tri-Kappa

Amsterdam High School

*"A heart to resolve, a head to contrive and a  
hand to execute."*

—GIBBON.

President of Senior Class; Assistant Business  
Manager of the CARDINAL; Manager of Football  
'27; President, Tri-Kappa '27-28; Vice-Presi-  
dent, Tri-Kappa '27; Varsity Football '26;  
Junior Representative on CARDINAL Staff;  
Treasurer, Athletic Association; Interfraternity  
Council; Athletic Council '26-'27; Salutatorian;  
Honor Student.

# The 1928 Cardinal

MAIJORY LOUISE MARTIN Clarence Center, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ Tonawanda High School

*"Common sense is not so common."*

—VOLTAIRE.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28, Choir; President, Outdoor Club; Commencement Invitation Committee; Secretary, AKΦ '28; Interfraternity Council; Honor Student.



JAMES R. MEEHAN

Newburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX

Newburgh Free Academy

*"All men speak well of you."*

Chairman, Junior Prom Committee '27; Treasurer, ΔTX '27, President, ΔTX '28; Glee Club; Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity."

SYLVIA A. MELOFSKY Schenectady, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Schenectady High School

*"The hand that follows intellect can achieve."*

—MICHAEL-ANGELO.

Advertising Manager of the CARDINAL; Senior Glee Club; Honor Student.



# The 1928 Cardinal



ESTHER R. MERWIN Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y.

*General*

Indian Lake High School

*"A tender heart, a will inflexible."*

—LONGBELLOW.

ELIZABETH METZLER

Herkimer, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Herkimer High School

*"Still in ourselves in every place consign'd,  
Our own felicity we make or find."*

—GOLDSMITH.

Glee Club '25.



MARGARET DOROTHY METZLOFF

North Tonawanda, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio

Tonnawanda High School

*"Could I love less I should be happier."*

—BAILEY.

Vice-President, Δ Clin '27; Class Chatterbox.



# The 1928 Cardinal

MYRTLE D. MOLONY Elmsford, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio White Plains High School

*"Bygone dull Care, I prithee be gone from me;  
Bygone dull Care, thou and I shall never agree."*

—PLAYFORD.

Treasurer, Δ Clio '27; Cheer Leader '26, '27, '28;  
Glee Club, Octette; Treasurer, Glee Club;  
Chairman, Senior Banquet Committee; Choir;  
Mid-year Dance Committee; Most Versatile  
Girl; Honor Student.



FRANCIS E. MONHAUS Ausable Forks, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔTX Ausable Forks High School

*"He has character and personal force—the only  
investments worth anything."*

President of Class '25-'26; President, ΔTX;  
Orchestra; Glee Club; Best Looking Boy.

JAMES C. MONNISSEY Yonkers, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa Yonkers High School

*"Taking decisions greater things  
Stronger and better oft than earnest can."*

—MILTON.

Business Manager of the CARDINAL; Correspond-  
ing Secretary, Tri-Kappa '27, Grand Secretary,  
Tri-Kappa '27-'28; Football '26, '27, Captain of  
Football '27; Class Orator; Athletic Board '26,  
'27; President of Interfraternity Council; Class  
Booster; Honor Student.





# The 1928 Cardinal



HELEN MARIE MURPHY Saranac Lake, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio Saranac Lake High School

*"She maintains a continual cheerfulness; her state is like that of things in the regions beyond the moon, always clear and serene."*

—MONTAIGNE.

Vice-President, Δ Clio '27, Recording Secretary, Δ Clio '28; Casting Committee for Senior Play; Best Natured.

WILFRED C. NADEAU Ticonderoga, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa Ticonderoga High School

*"Direct not him whose way himself will choose."*

—SHAKESPEARE

Football '26, '27; Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Glee Club '26; Recording Secretary, Tri-Kappa '27-'28; Chairman, Cap and Gown Committee.



FRANCES H. NASH Elmsford, N. Y.

*General*

White Plains High School

*"She was good as she was fair."*

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Treasurer, Glee Club '28.

# The 1928 Cardinal

ETTA FRANCES O'MALLEY Hardwick, Vt.

*Commercial*

ΑΔΘ Hardwick Academy

*"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not  
breaths."*

Glee Club '25, '27; Secretary Senior Class; Corresponding Secretary, ΑΔΘ '26, Vice-President, ΑΔΘ '27, Recording Secretary, ΑΔΘ '27; Chairman, Property Committee for Senior Class Play; Honor Student.



KATHLEEN M. PENFIELD Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*General*

Δ Clio Ogdensburg Free Academy

*"Virtue alone is the unerring sign of a noble soul."*

Glee Club; Vice-President of Class '25-'26; Librarian; Glee Club '28; President, Δ Clio '28; Best Looking Girl.

LAURA M. PERSONS Indian Lake, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Indian Lake High School

*"The fair, the chaste, the unexpressive she."*



# The 1928 Cardinal



EVELYN E. PORTER Ticonderoga, N. Y.

*General*

Ticonderoga High School

*"Eat, drink and be merry."*

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Outdoor Club.

ALICE J. REA

Schenectady, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio

Schenectady High School

*"You were made for enjoyment, and the world  
was filled with things which you will enjoy."*

Editor-in-Chief, CARDINAL; Delegate to Δ Clio  
Convocation '27 and '28, Corresponding Secre-  
tary, Δ Clio '26; Orchestra; Senior Play, "A  
Successful Calamity"; Glee Club '25-'26; Inter-  
fraternity Council; Ivy Orator; Mid-year Dance  
Committee; Treasurer, Δ Clio '28; Most Orig-  
inal; Honor Student.



ROBERT G. RIENZI

Garfield, N. J.

*Commercial*

ΔTX

Garfield High School

*"For his heart was in his work, and  
The heart giveth grace unto every art,"*

—LANGFELLOW.

Football '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27, '28; Glee  
Club, Choir; Vice-President, ΔTX, Treasurer,  
ΔTX; Junior Prom Committee.

# The 1928 Cardinal

DOROTHY E. RILEY Morrisonville, N. Y.

General

AKΦ Morrisonville High School

*"Oh, there is something in that voice that reaches  
The innermost recesses of my spirit."*

—LONGFELLOW.

Literary Editor, CARDINAL; Vice-President of  
Class '27, '28; Vice-President, AKΦ; President  
Girls' Glee Club '28; Glee Club, Octette, Choir;  
Honor Student.



RUTH C. RISING

Hague, N. Y.

General

Δ Clio

Ticonderoga High School

*"Mantling on the maiden's cheek,  
Yonny roses kindled into thought."*

—MOORE.

Recording Secretary, Δ Clio '27.

MINNIE ROBLEE Blue Mountain Lake, N. Y.

General

Schenectady High School

*"Gentle of speech, beneficent of mind."*

—HOMER.

Outdoor Club; Honor Student.



# The 1928 Cardinal



CHARLOTTE M. ROMBACH      Mannsville, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΑΔΘ      Sandy Creek High School

*"Zealous, yet modest."*

Recording Secretary, ΑΔΘ '26, President, ΑΔΘ '28 (two terms); Senior Banquet Committee; Honor Student.

LOUIS R. ROSETTIE      Corning, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΔΤΧ      Corning Northside High School

*"Act well your part, there all the honor lies."*

—POPE.

President of Class '26-'27; President, ΔΤΧ '28; Interfraternity Council; Glee Club, Choir; Senior Play, "A Successful Calamity"; Mid-year Dance Committee; Honor Student.



IVA SIBLEY RYAN      Peru, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΑΔΘ      Peru High School

*"Silence is more eloquent than words."*

# The 1928 Cardinal

ELIZABETH SCHWEIGUARDT

Garfield, N. J.

*General*

ΑΔΘ

Garfield High School

*"Contentment opens the source of every joy."*

Outdoor Club.



WILHELMINA SEMPLE

Schenectady, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Clio

Schenectady High School

*"She's as sweet as the heather,  
The bonnie bloomin' heather."*

President, Δ Clio '28; Most Popular.

MARY SCHOLASTICA SHANNON

Rome, N. Y.

*Commercial*

ΑΔΘ

St. Aloysius Academy

*"Stranger to the world she wore a bashful look."*

Alumni Editor, CARDINAL; Secretary, ΑΔΘ '27;  
Vice-President, ΑΔΘ '28; Cap and Gown Com-  
mittee.



# The 1928 Cardinal



CELESTIA ISABELLE SLEIGHT Fort Edward, N. Y.  
*General*

Fort Edward High School

*"Thou hast the patience and the faith of saints."*

EVRLYN SLEIGHT

Fort Edward, N. Y.

*General*

Fort Edward High School

*"She seems like a quiet person, but there's a  
twinkle in her eye,  
That often makes us wonder, what thoughts  
behind it lie."*

Honor Student.



ELOISE H. SMITH

Glens Falls, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Chi

Glens Falls High School

*"But they whom truth and wisdom lead  
Can gather honey from a weed."*

—COWPER.

Glee Club, Octette.

# The 1928 Cardinal

ETHEL MILLICENT STAFFORD Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ Mount Vernon High School

*"Never idle a moment, but thrifty and thoughtful  
of others."*

Secretary, AKΦ '26; Ring and Pin Committee '26,  
'27, '28.



FREDA L. TERWILLIGER Newburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AKΦ Newburgh Free Academy

*"Mirth is so to speak, the sunbeam of life."*

Outdoor Club '28; Financial Secretary, AKΦ '28;  
Cap and Gown Committee.

DOROTHY E. TORREY Nunda, N. Y.

*Commercial*

AΔΘ Nunda High School

*"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."*

Treasurer, AΔΘ '26-'27; Invitation Committee.





# The 1928 Cardinal



HAZEL M. TRIM

Morrisonville, N. Y.

General

Morrisonville High School

*"Silence is golden."*

VELMA A. TURNER

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Commercial

Δ Clio

Plattsburgh High School

*"Actions not words are the true criterion of the attachment of friends."*

—GEORGE WASHINGTON.

Senior Glee Club; Recording Secretary, Δ Clio '28.



HELEN VORIS

Lincolnton, N. Y.

Commercial

Katonah High School

*"All that is noble is in itself of a quiet nature."*

—GOETHE.

Joke Editor, CARDINAL.



# The 1928 Cardinal

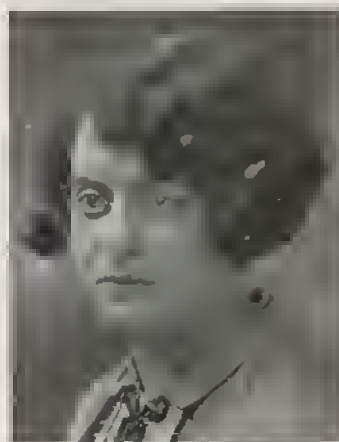
MARY ELIZABETH WALSH Fort Edward, N. Y.

General

Fort Edward High School

*"I'm sure care's an enemy to life."*

—SHAKESPEARE.



MARIN H. WATTS

Brooklyn, N. Y.

General

University of Illinois

*"No wrath of men or rage of arms  
Can shake a just man's purposes."*

—HEMMICK.

Glee Club.

ANGLAIDE E. WHITE Saratoga Lake, N. Y.

Commercial

Saratoga Lake High School

*"Those whom her  
Frown her shall read the perfect wings of honour."*

—SHAKESPEARE.

Glee Club '26, '27, '28; Outdoor Club; Senior Banquet Committee.

*Captain Baseball Team*



# The 1928 Cardinal



KERMIT WILLIAMS

Cadyville, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Δ Tri-Kappa

Cadyville High School

*"So faithful in love and so dutiful in war  
Was there ever a knight like thy Young Luchinvar?"*

Football '26, '27; Basketball '26, '27, '28, Captain,  
Basketball '27-'28; Charge to Juniors; Treas-  
urer, Δ Tri-Kappa; President Athletic Council  
'27-'28; Class Athlete.

GERTRUDE HARVEY

Old Forge, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Old Forge High School

*"The price of wisdom is above rubies."*

—JOB XXVIII.

BERNICE McNALLY

Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Commercial*

Plattsburgh High School

*"Devout yet cheerful,  
Active yet resigned."*

MAGDELINE SENNETT

Granville, N. Y.

*General*

AKΦ

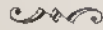
Granville High School

*"The devil hath not, in all his quiver's choice,  
An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice."*



SENIOR CLASS PLAY, "A SUCCESSFUL COMEDY"

## CLASS POEM



We've traveled along on our journey  
While the years as they glided along  
Have made of the past just a mem'ry  
A story of joy and song.

But a part of our journey is ended  
We needs must pause on our way  
We've come to the cross-road of life  
We're leaving old Normal today.

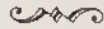
We're leaving our books and our lessons  
And friends that we've found on the way  
Along at the forks of the road  
We're leaving old Normal today.

But there's a bright spot in our mem'ry  
A spot that will brighten with years  
Nor fade though hidden and broken  
And drenched with human tears.

We've traveled along on our journey  
Tho' needs must pause on our way  
Alone at the forks of the road  
We're leaving old Normal today.

J. E. B.

## CLASS WILL



We, the Seniors, on the eve of our departure from this institution, feel it meet and our bounden duty to bestow upon those poor strugglers toward truth and light who are doomed to remain behind—namely, the Juniors—a few gifts and words of advice which they sorely need. Knowledge we fain would leave them, but, alas, it cannot thus be so easily gained. It must be gained through effort on their part. Thus we gained it and so must they.

Now as the time for our departure is near at hand and as we must go forth into the world, leaving the affairs which we have had in charge in the hands of our inferiors, we, the Seniors, in the last days of our Normal existence, in our last will and testament, leave the following people these gifts in order that they may more nearly approach our perfection.

TO THE CLASS OF 1929 we leave a secluded place in which to have their picture taken, so that in the future they will not be annoyed by having ordinary looking people spoil their class picture by appearing with the handsome seniors of '29.

TO TOMMY O'NEILL—A permanent girl. Why be so fickle, Tommy?

TO ARLENE CHAPMAN—A nice, tall, dark, athletic man.

TO JOSEPH DONOVAN—A permit to stand in all his classes next year. We understand that standing makes one grow.

TO HAPPY HARTWELL—A meal ticket at Normal Court. He seems to be particularly attracted to the place.

TO RUTH WILSON—A new and more comfortable way of descending stairways.

TO GEORGE TAYLOR—A hall and chain to attach to his next girl so that she won't get away from him.

TO GRAVE GARRISON—A drag with ALL the teachers.

TO EARL WALRATH—A girl who won't call him down when he falls for her.

TO ANNE DONEMAN—Some of Mahel Cluse's meekness.

TO HOWARD MOONEY—Some vaseline to smooth down that marcel.

TO KATHLEEN BOWAN—Dot Riley's and Paula Cumming's interest in music.

TO HELEN MURRAY—Some advice. Helen, you know the old saying, "Curiosity killed the cat." Beware!

TO MARCEL BREWER—A little of Hazel Trim's demureness.

TO CURTIS SAUNDERS—Be more dignified next year. Seniors shouldn't show off so much.

TO ANNA CONROY—A pair of knickers to go with the rest of her masculine attire.

TO NORMAN BRAGG—A weapon to protect himself from the girls.

To GRACE WANNER—A French maid to dress her hair.  
 To ETHEL KETCHAM—Alice Malone's height.  
 To ALBERT ANGELL—A stepladder so that he may descend from his pedestal.  
 To RUBY GRIMBLE—Why not register for domestic science instead of commercial?  
 That diamond seems to indicate that it would be more useful.  
 To BOB FAIRSWORTH—Brinkerhoff Street. We hear that he thinks he owns it anyway.  
 To CECELIA PLUMLEY—Mildred Fraser's slimmness.  
 To GUY BRAUBMAN—A copy of the song "Kathleen Mavourneen."  
 To BARBARA BARNES—A supply of gum to chew next year.  
 To PRISCILLA WILLIAMS—An earring for the other ear so that she may have a pair.  
 To MARY STENGEL—A special permit to visit "Ti" every week-end.  
 To BOB CARPENTER—A girl of his own to avoid trouble.  
 To PAT MATCHESKI—Another year to spend in Plattsburgh. She seems to have a special interest here.  
 To GENEVIEVE BOSH—A man for next year so that she won't miss a certain Senior.  
 To AGNES DE ST. GRAV—Vera Hargrave's gracefulness.

And we didn't forget our teachers. We realize that they can't be improved upon greatly, but we suggest the following so that they may achieve perfection:

DR. HENSHAW—A detective to assist him in finding out who hasn't written an essay.  
 MR. CLARK—A real car so that when he talks about "my car" he can't be accused of talking "flivverously."  
 MR. WILKES—A new lunch to collect in the girls' cloak room and keep him busy the first period.  
 MR. TOND—Our most sincere thanks and heartiest appreciation for all he has done for us.  
 MR. STURGE—A book on the "Art of Salesmanship."  
 MISS GOODRIDGE—A new notebook to take the place of the one she lost a year ago.  
 MR. NOYES—Some more reference books to use in Sociology. We don't think there are quite enough.  
 MR. GRACEY—Some of those new Russian hants. We think they would be ideal for hiking.  
 MR. THOMPSON—A loud speaker so that the next time he loses his voice over vacation, Mr. Wilkes won't have to officiate for him.  
 MISS ANNE O'BRIEN—A new method of keeping people silent in the library.  
 MR. SMITH—Some more jokes to crack in class.  
 MISS CANNOL—Some more "brilliant" geography students like those she had a year ago.  
 MR. TERWILLIGEN—Some smelling salts to administer to those students whom he considers bored.  
 MISS KETCHUM—A kinder heart for the girls.

MISS ALICE O'BRIEN—Some students with perfect enunciation to train for the rostrum.

MR. HARTMAN—A comfortable seat in all of his classes.

To those Juniors whom we have omitted we make this explanation: we know you are far from perfect, but we think that probably the honor of being a senior will overcome your defects.

Signed, Sealed and Witnessed in the presence of the undersigned on the eighteenth day of June, year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-eight.

SENIOR CLASS OF 1928.

Witnesses,

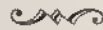
RUTH RISING,

ISABELLE DOWNEY.



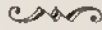


## CELEBRITIES OF '28



Most Original	.....	Alice Rea
Class Booster	.....	James Morrissey
Most Attractive	.....	Evelyn McClay
Class Chatterbox	.....	Margaret Metzloff
Most Versatile	Girl	..... Myrtle Molony
	Boy	..... Mario Del Favero
Cutest	.....	Vera Hargrave
Best Natured	.....	Helen Murphy
Best Dressed	Girl	..... Anna Gohlman
	Boy	..... Walter Dudas
Best Looking	Girl	..... Kathleen Penfield
	Boy	..... Francis Morhaus
Most Intellectual	.....	Helen Geddes
Class Grind	.....	Albertine LeClere
Class Musician	.....	Priscilla Broadwell
Class Athlete	.....	Kermit Williams
Best Dancer	Girl	..... Helen Jackson
	Boy	..... Francis Burke
Most Capable	.....	Esther Koch
Meekest	.....	Jennie Hamilton
Lowdest	.....	Leo Laravie
Class Jester	.....	Charles LaCroix
Class Questionnaire	.....	(Mrs.) Anna Blinn
Most Popular	.....	Wilhelmnia Semple

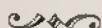
## SPELLING



Write "similar" and not "similiar"—  
Perversinn only too familiar!  
"I lead my class last year" might doubt awaken:  
Write "led," and leave your credit still unshaken.  
End "Superintemlent" with d l e n t,  
Or slim your chances for a schmol will be—  
And yet perhaps this isn't really vital:  
You might strike one who can't spell his own title.  
Some schmol-men to "Professor" are averse  
As title, but "Proffessor" is still worse;  
And save to ignorance invincible  
A high school head is not a "Principle."  
Never, in haste, "exrept" an invitation;  
Accept you may, with prudent hesitation.  
Verbal reply is safest, if there's hurry:  
Mumble "nerept," and you've no need to hurry.  
"A cordial invitation" may read well,  
But "cordial" is considered far more swell;  
Though with skilled typists, as one can't deny,  
'Tis more the fashion to print U for I.  
"Affect," "effect," "dissolve," and "disappoint"  
Are plagues in every education-joint;  
Look out for them when you begin to teach;  
Beware too of those pitfalls, "speak" and "speech."  
"Lose," with one O, means "miss" or "fail to find,"  
Double the O, it signifies "unbnd";  
Two A's there are in "separate" and two E's;  
Do not disturb this balance, if you please,  
"Believe," "deceive," and many a combination  
With I and E occasion sad vexation:  
Which vowel follows C, which follows L?  
A rne I know, which I'm not going to tell,  
But will instead make it a mental test:  
For a mnemonic, "Couties" should suggest  
A shorter word that gives a helpful clue;  
Guess what it is, and earn a high IQ.  
An ill-made "Speller" is a schmol-room hlight—  
Pages of wrrils our never needs to write;  
If children shoudl have use for what they learn.  
Such books are good for just one thing—to burn:  
And school-marms who in daily drill engage  
On horrors like "eaotrhoue" and "phlehnrrhage,"  
Neglecting "thuse" and "whose," "receiv" and "carry,"  
Were not cut out for teaching—let them marry.

A. N. H.

## CLASS GIFT



The gift of the class of nineteen hundred twenty-eight to our Alma Mater consists of two famous works of art by a great American sculptor, Cyrus Edwin Dallin. This sculptor, one of America's most original and distinctively American sculptors, was born in Springville, Utah, in 1861. Two circumstances of his early life in the western wilderness profoundly influenced him—the proximity of the little log cabin where he was born to the lofty Wasatch Mountains, and his familiarity with the Indians in their native haunts. The first awakened and fostered in him a love for sublimity of form; and the second furnished him with an unfailing source of material for his creative work.

The "Medicine Man" and the "Appeal to the Great Spirit" are the statues which this class of twenty-eight has selected to be placed in the halls of Plattsburgh State Normal School. The former received a silver medal at the Paris Exposition in nineteen hundred and a silver medal at the Pan-American Exposition in nineteen hundred one. The Austrian Government endeavored to purchase this statue when it was on exhibition in Paris, but it had been sold, before their offer was made, to Fairmount Park, Philadelphia, where the bronze original, heroic size, now stands. The latter, original in bronze, heroic size, now stands at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, Mass.

We, as a class, hope succeeding classes will appreciate these works of art in a twofold manner—first, that they represent the choice of Dr. Hawkins; second, that they represent real, true American art.

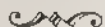
MARGARET HAGAN.

# JUNIORS





## JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS



*President*

THOMAS O'NEILL.....Bay Shore, N. Y.

*Vice-President*

SARAH HULL.....Morrisonville, N. Y.

*Secretary*

ANNA MULHOLLAND.....Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Treasurer*

ROBERT CARPENTER.....Poland, N. Y.

*Class Colors*—MAROON AND SILVER      *Class Flower*—RED ROSE

*Class Motto*—"TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM TO BE"

*Faculty Advisor*

HARRISON M. TERWILLIGER.....Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*Seventy-four*

# CLASS OF 1929

## COURSE FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

### JUNIOR A CLASS

Alden, Amy E.	Wadhams, N. Y.
Armes, Mary O.	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Arthur, Edith E.	Pern, N. Y.
Arthur, Imogene L.	Peru, N. Y.
Baker, Beatrice A.	Ellensburg Center, N. Y.
Baker, Gertrude F.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Burnes, Barbara T.	Troy, N. Y.
Bloom, Anna J.	Binghamton, N. Y.
Bonville, Ruth E.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Bowen, Kathleen F.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Bragg, Norman	Pern, N. Y.
Burgess, Hazel J.	Ausable Forks, N. Y.
Bush, Genevieve	Ticonderoga, N. Y.
Call, M. Hildred	Lake Placid, N. Y.
Canavan, Hazel M.	Fort Edward, N. Y.
Chase, Hilda R.	Lyon Mountain, N. Y.
Caffey, Gertrude	Pern, N. Y.
Cunroy, Anna	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Couchey, Evelyn L.	Schenectady, N. Y.
Cranston, Georgiana	Cannonsville, N. Y.
de St. Guay, Agnes	Glens Falls, N. Y.
Dubrenil, Doris	Standish, N. Y.
Emmott, Winifred	Elizabethtown, N. Y.
Erickson, Anna C.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Fairbanks, Marguerite	Jay, N. Y.
Fitzgerald, Helen	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Fraher, Lucy	Hoosick Falls, N. Y.
Gergely, Mary H.	Port Henry, N. Y.
Giles, Bernice R.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Guld, Dorothy E.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Gondale, Shirley L.	West Chazy, N. Y.
Hamilton, Inez V.	Greenwich, N. Y.
Hull, Sarah E.	Morrisonville, N. Y.
Jersey, E. Frances	Morrisonville, N. Y.
Ketcham, Ethel	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
King, Marian E.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Laneta, Gladys R.	Cadyville, N. Y.
LaPau, Florence M.	Hudson Falls, N. Y.
LaPan, Grace L.	Hudson Falls, N. Y.
LeFebvre, Beatrice E.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.

McCarthy, Jane  
 McCourt, Marjorie B. (Mrs.)  
 McGhan, Catherine R.  
 Mastersou, Sara A.  
 Margan, Mildred E.  
 Millholland, Anna  
 Murray, Helen A.  
 Murray, Ruth M.  
 Nicolls, Ruth  
 Oliver, Cora (Mrs.)  
 Plumley, Cecelia  
 Rice, Mrs. Blanche P.  
 Rowe, Sarah J.  
 Seully, Helen V.  
 Scully, Kathryn L.  
 Shea, Abbie  
 Smart, Violet H.  
 Spaulding, Harriet  
 Thrall, Belva A.  
 Underwood, Elizabeth (Mrs.)  
 Warner, Grace  
 Whitty, Ellen M.  
 Williams, Priscilla  
 Wing, Dorothy R.  
 Young, Annabelle

Maira, N. Y.  
 Keene, N. Y.  
 Sarataga Springs, N. Y.  
 Putt Henry, N. Y.  
 Union, N. Y.  
 Plattshurgh, N. Y.  
 Granville, N. Y.  
 Ticonderoga, N. Y.  
 Keeseville, N. Y.  
 Endicatt, N. Y.  
 Blauningdale, N. Y.  
 Ticonderoga, N. Y.  
 Chazy, N. Y.  
 Greenwich, N. Y.  
 Greenwich, N. Y.  
 Hoosick Falls, N. Y.  
 Elizabethtown, N. Y.  
 Crown Point, N. Y.  
 Lewis, N. Y.  
 Plattshurgh, N. Y.  
 Peru, N. Y.  
 Schroon Lake, N. Y.  
 Ausable Forks, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Schenectady, N. Y.

## COURSE FOR COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

### JUNIOR A CLASS

Angell, Albert D.  
 Armstrong, Hannah  
 Bain, Henrietta E.  
 Baker, Helen M.  
 Barney, Genevia F.  
 Beanbriand, Guy A.  
 Brewer, Mahel D.  
 Brewer, Marguerite  
 Broadwell, Andrew  
 Brockney, Florence  
 Brown, Mae P.  
 Carpenter, Rahert  
 Chapman, Arlene  
 Clark, Mary E.  
 Creswell, Joyce  
 Cushner, Esther

Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Massena Springs, N. Y.  
 Bay Shore, N. Y.  
 Plattshurgh, N. Y.  
 Crown Point, N. Y.  
 Dannemora, N. Y.  
 Lyons, N. Y.  
 Haueack, N. Y.  
 Plattshurgh, N. Y.  
 Ticonderoga, N. Y.  
 Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.  
 Poland, N. Y.  
 East Moriches, L. I., N. Y.  
 North Tarrytown, N. Y.  
 Bangall, N. Y.  
 Najanoch, N. Y.

Darling, Albertine E.  
 Degenhardt, Catherine  
 Denicore, Lyle L.  
 DeVasto, Mary  
 DeVeto, Rose M.  
 Dimmvan, Joseph F.  
 Dorfman, Anna  
 Downs, Donald  
 Farnsworth, W. Robert  
 Fitzpatrick, Doris A.  
 Garrison, Grace B. R.  
 Gnecco, Sara C.  
 Grimble, Ruby M.  
 Hale, Christine E.  
 Hart, May G.  
 Hartwell, Harold  
 Herling, Pauline V.  
 Hitz, Irene F.  
 Kennedy, Francis  
 Marheski, Mary P.  
 Magom, Ward E.  
 Mars, Dorothy  
 Marsh, Gertrude H.  
 Montany, Helen M.  
 Monney, Alwyn M.  
 Mooney, H. Howard  
 O'Neill, Thomas  
 Parker, C. Sheard  
 Raux, Luetta B.  
 Saunders, Curtis E.  
 Siddons, Ruth H.  
 Sorensen, Kathleen P.  
 Stenger, Mary A.  
 Stone, Lillian  
 Taylor, George L.  
 Turner, Pauline M.  
 Vanderburgh, Cora  
 Walrath, Earl  
 Weiner, Esther  
 Wilson, Ruth N.  
 Yates, Marion W.  
 Zepf, Celia M.  
 Zingesser, Florence

Palmyra, N. Y.  
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Newburgh, N. Y.  
 Lyons, N. Y.  
 Salamanca, N. Y.  
 Loenst Valley, N. Y.  
 Peru, N. Y.  
 Ottawa, Ontario, Canada  
 Fort Edward, N. Y.  
 Walton, N. Y.  
 Amityville, N. Y.  
 Lyndenville, N. Y.  
 Newburgh, N. Y.  
 Peru, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.  
 Mineville, N. Y.  
 Newburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Dewittville, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Barrytown, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Bay Shore, L. I., N. Y.  
 Endicott, N. Y.  
 Iliac, N. Y.  
 Peru, N. Y.  
 Morrisville, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Carning, N. Y.  
 West Chazy, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Herkimer, N. Y.  
 Saranac Lake, N. Y.  
 Whitehall, N. Y.  
 Walton, N. Y.  
 Hyde Park, N. Y.  
 Mamaroneck, N. Y.



## De Historie of De Classe of Twentie-ninne



Ye moste remarkable classe, ye classe freshmenne of laste year isse now ye more remarkable classe juniores of thisse year—ye classe of twentie-ninne. Ye storie thusse farre of ourre social achievements and ye merits of ourre classe as a whole wille perforce be butte briefly touched uponne in thisse accomte of ourre classe historie.

Laste year on ye dale September seventhe there didde gather together atte ye Plattsburgh State Normal Schoul a trulie enormosse numherre of newe studentes, possessed of rare abilities, loftie ideales, intelligence extraordinary, and ambition untiringe. Thisse grouppe soune dilde become organized into ye illustriousse classe freshmanne, and straightforward entered into the duties and pleasures thatte were to be found in this edifice of learning.

Fromme ye memberes facultie we selected one Sir Terwilliger to guide usse throughe ye hazards of ourre initiale year. Wisely indeede hadde we chosen and justly do we attribute muche of ourre successe to ye earnest council he hass sow willinglie and ablie givenne. From ourre classe we selected ye following membres to fille ye several offices—President, George Gille; Vice-President, Mae Brown; Treasurer, Thomas O'Neill; CARDINAL Representative, Sheard Parker; and Secretarie, Anna Mulholland.

Into ye Glee Clubbe and ye orchestrie and onto ye lists of athleticc ourre members didde entere and didde secure greate honour and fame furre bothe themselves and ye school.

To expresse ourre appreciation of ye reception tendered us hye ye upper-classmenne we strove mightilie to entertainne them at ye Hallwes Eve party. Ourre effurtes in thisse, ourre firste sociale enterprise were highlie commended by ourre guests who didde enjoy themselves hughlie.

Ye Mid-year Ball wass another triumphe and a memorable entertainment. Thisse was ye results of the efforts of ye rapable committees inue charge. And in ye mid-year examinations, ye markes which ourre classe didde attainne to were indeede a creditte to ourre classe.

Shorllie after this moste terrifieing orleale we received the resignation of ourre President and we didde select Alberl Angell as hisse successor.

Ourre freshmanne activities closed in June with a celebration which didde consiste of a picnic and a dance. Thenne came final examinationnes and farewelles midst much bustle and bustle.

Thisse yeare earlie in September ye Juniore classe didde organize and commence its activities. We hadde profited greatlly fromme ourre earnest work in ourre firste yeare and were confidente that we coulde now do bigger and bet-

terre thinges to adde glorie to oure name.

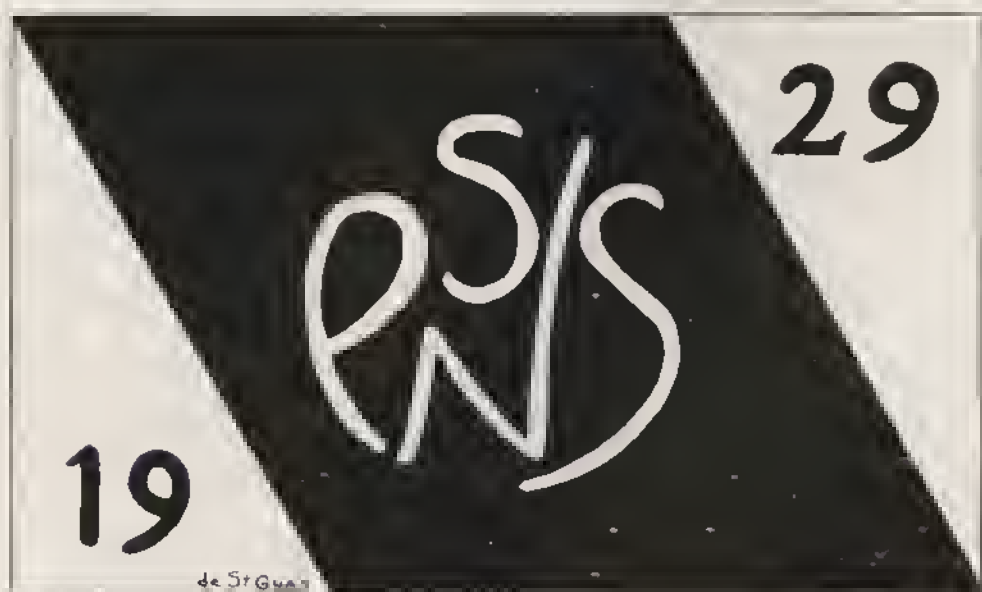
We were indeede fortunate to secure againne ye serviees of Sir Terwilliger as facultie critique. Forre oure officers we didde select as President, Thomas O'Neill; Vice-President, Sarah Hull; Treasurer, Robert Carpenter; CARMINAL Representative, Sheard Parker; and Secretarie, Anna Mulholland. Laterre in ye yeare Mr. Sheard Parker leftte his office and we didde electe Harold Hartwell to fille the vacancie.

Thisse yeare it was oure turne to welcomme ye newe classe and we joined with ye Seniors to entertainne them at ye dance informalle. Ourre members as usuall were amonge ye foremost of

those enrolled in ye Glee Clubbes, ye orchestric, and ye football and basket-balle squads.

Once more didde we contende with ye mid-year examinationnes and we pushed onward as everre. We feele that oure seconde yeare has indeede proved that oure classe has made a greate advanrement towards ye goale to which we are all striving. Moste earnestly are we working, forre all-ways in oure minds we have ye inspiring wordes of murre classe mottoe—"ESSE QUAM VIDERE"—"To be rather than to seem to be"—ye greatest classe in ye historie of oure school—Ye classe of twentie-ninne.

ANNA MULHOLLAND.



## CLASS BEAUTY



As I entered the ballroom, my first impression was that it was deserted. However, as my eyes became accustomed to the half gloom, I discovered that all the men had gathered in one corner. Hastening to the spot, I soon discovered the reason—there stood the most glorious girl that ever graced this world.

She had the glorious hair of *Mary Arms*, the smooth arched eyebrows of *Helen Muntany*, the deep-blue eyes of *Anna Mulholland*, fringed with *Esther Weiner's* thick black lashes. Her aquiline nose was *Mable Brever's*, her rosy mouth, *Al Darling's*. Her smile, charming as *Ruth Wilson's*, revealed the gleaming even teeth of *Mary Stenger*; while her skin had the fair perfection of *Mary Clark's*. Only *Lillian Stone* could have had such a trim figure and *Joyce Creswell* such well-shaped feet. Her gown was the choice of that excellently-dressed girl, *Mary DeFasto*.

One courageous man braved the jealousy of the rest and whirled her away to dance. Only *Monnie Strickland* was her equal in this art. The hubbub did not cease at her departure, for all were eager to sing her praises. "She has the sweet personality of *Frances Jersey*," said one; "the disposition of *Bernice Giles*," said another; "clever as *Cel Zepf*, and as lavalble tan, displaying the intelligence of *Cora Vander Barg*." Someone else declared that she had the wit of *Helen Murray*, with the efficiency of *Laetta Ranz*. A basketball star remarked: "I know she's as good an athlete as *Chuppie*." Her poise and dignity are borrowed from *Kathleen Sorenson*.

"Etop," I cried, "You are stealing all the best qualities of my classmates. She is really the Ideal Girl of the Class of '29."

HAROLD HARTWELL.

# JUNIOR STARS



# TRIP THROUGH HOLLYWOOD

By JOE NORMAL

*Special correspondent for the JUNIOR STARS. Printed by request (his own).*

A beautiful *luna* (moon) was shining down as I left my *hôtel* (hotel). A quaint city, this Hollywood, but it has lots of *ciel* (sky). Since this is written for your edification I must say that I had *des aventurés curieux* (some curious adventures) there. Passing by the *gaol* (jail), I was dumfounded to note the *visage* (face) of Andrew Broadwell peering through the bars. (X marks the spot). Stopping *pour demander* (to ask) the reason for his presence there, I was informed by the keeper, Al Mooney, that Andy was jugged (incarcerated) for arson in the 52d degree. It seems that Andy was found guilty of criminal negligence: he failed to put one of his passionate (warm) ties in the asbestos *conservatoire* (conservatory), thereby causing the destruction of an entire city block.

At this moment our conversation was interrupted by a blare of trumpets. Attracted by the *fanfare* (noise), I turned by head and behold! (In) Lewis B. Clarke (Clahke) was just emerging from the Opera House where he conducted advance classes in the "Economy of Organ Music." Mr. Clahk's talent and all-around genius was first made apparent at Plattsburgh State Normal School in his interpretation of the production of the classic "Husband Hunters."

Dr. Clahke beckoned to me and I entered his limousine, the door being held for me by Bate (short for Phi Beta Kapa), Mr. Clahk's chauffeur. After the usual greetings, the former teacher offered to show me the sights of Hollywood.

Our first stop was at Bob Carpenter's studio where embryo pictures were being shot. We came upon the scene of "Man, Woman and Sin," a tragedy, written by Anna Mulholland, popular pop-corn magnate, and critic. Starring in this production was Mahel Brewer. The story was one of simple country life as lived on 42d Street and Broadway, with an incomparable cast of Norm Bragg as the "leading man," Earle Walrath as the "other man," and Al Darling as the "other woman." In fact there were several other "men and women." There was one stupendous scene: the spectacle of a mob fighting its way to pay class dues at P. S. N. S. I'll refrain (not chorus) from mentioning the lenders, but many fantastic impersonations were noticeable: Ward Magnus as the "Missing Link," Tommy O'Neill as "The Spirit of the ———," Pauline Turner as "A Lady of Quality," Mary DeVasto as the "Poor Little Rich Girl," and Mary Clarke as the "Phantom of the Agn House."

Having reviewed the production we proceeded to the various sets along the lot. One of the first things that met my eye was a scene of Liberty Street, to be used for the soul-stirring production "For the Glory of Little Old Newburg."

I wandered on to other sets where there was various great productions in the making, such as Joe Donovan in "Brown at Harvard" and Albert Angell in "Brown at Vassar."

We then left the lot and Mr. Clahk invited me to luncheon at Hollywood's

most exclusive Automat (eating place). As we were going around disposing of MY nickels, I found myself hawking to people whose presence there struck me as being odd. The proprietor (owner) of the place, Curtis Saunders, called my attention to the fact that they were ex-Normalites who had made their marks (not grades) and fortunes in the movies. Boh (Babe) Marusworth, never-to-be-forgotten star of "Saxophobia" approached and presented me with an excellent cup of coffee, in payment, as he said, for the Coca-Cola (pre-prohibition leverage) I bought him years ago at Spearman's. Arlene Chapman, gliding smilingly by recalled to me her flashing appearance in "The Fair Co-ed." Helen Montany, under-study of the famous Greta Garbo, asked me for a stick of gum. She shared the large stick I gave her with Looney Clahke who immensely enjoyed it.

Having finished our respective second lunches, Mugnum Lande Clahke and I emerged from the Saunders Automat into the clear blue ozone (air) of the superb California climate (ad.—Florida papers please copy). Mr. Clahk informed me in his inimitable dialect that he must return to his Potential Organ Artists (Grindlers).

I left Director Clahk somewhat reluctantly for I was now, as before a stranger in a strange town. However, I counted without my fate (destiny or mid-years). I had walked a mere twenty-three and a half blocks when whom should I accost but Mary Macheski, about to enter her new Hispano-Suiza (maybe). Mary politely invited me to accompany her. She seemed only too glad to have me along, mentioning the fact that the front tire was a little flat (apartment). We drove up to what I thought was the City Hall but what was really one of the minor gasoline stations, where the following monologue was delivered: "Till 'er up, Joe—and better look at the oil—and don't forget the ten-gallon spare tank, that's empty too—and you might as well change those two front tires." She paused.

I sat calmly by and watched all these operations being performed. Then Mary said, "I think you'd better pay the man now; he doesn't like to wait for his money." I paused. However, I had a fairly good afternoon. Later we visited Miss Dorothy Mars' studio. It seems that she derives a good bit of cigarette money from selling the right to be an extra in the lot. We actually saw Miss Mars three times, once through a periscope and twice from a nearby tower. She was working on a new picture "The Woolly Lamb," which she personally supervised.

The best of friends must part, and, as it was train time, I started for the station. On the way I passed the flying field where a group of spectators were breathlessly watching the antics of a plane. I stopped to watch the plane and stayed so long that my train couldn't wait for me. The flyer landed and I beheld none other than the peerless Nose-Dive Spearman. Could I mistake that heatific countenance?

As he was planing the mail east, we made arrangements and hopped off within the hour. Three days later, having traversed nearly ten miles of hill and dale, I bade Nose-Dive farewell and walked home.

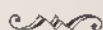
# CAN YOU IMAGINE



Marion Yates in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."  
Pauline Turner as "The Unabridged Dictionary."  
Mae Brown as "A Woman of the World."  
Shirley Goodale as "Good as Gold."  
Gladys Laneto as "The Jay Girl."  
Helen Baker as "The Knockout."  
Esther Cushman as "Fascinating Youth."  
Catherine Dagenhardt in "The Awful Truth."  
Mary Macheski as "My Lady of Whims."  
Pauline Herling as "The Dove."  
Irene Hitz as "Our Best Girl."  
Mae Hart in "Love."  
Ruth Siddons in "Reel Hot Tires."  
Ruth Wilson as "Mother MacIntee."  
Inez Hamilton in "Serenade."  
Marion King as "The Siren."  
Margaret Fairbanks in "The Silent Drama."  
Kathleen Sorenson in "Get Your Man."  
Genevieve Bush in "On Your Toes."  
Anny Conroy in "The Crystal Cup."  
Agnes de St. Guay as "The 5 O'clock Girl."  
Abbie Shea in "Love's Greatest Mistake."  
Mrs. E. Underwood as "Hula."  
Annabelle Young in "Reel Hair."  
Rose de Veto as "Rose of No Man's Land."  
Earl Walrath as "The Schoolmaster."  
Joseph Donovan as "The Kid Brother."  
Ruby Grimble in "Married Bliss."  
Robert Farnsworth }  
Donald Downs } as "The Three Wise Fools."  
Curtis Samlers }  
Lauretta Ranx }  
Grace Garrison } as "The Girls Who Wouldn't Work."  
Helen Murray as "The Perfect Clown."  
Lisle Demicare as "The Song and Dance Man."  
Mary DeVasto in "Chicago."  
Christine Hale as "The Devil Dancer."  
Gertrude Marsh as "The Temptress."  
Ethel Ketchum in "The Silver Slave."  
Norman Bragg as "Bean Sabreur."



# THE WALLS OF OLD NORMAL



'Way back in eighteen ninety,  
Was this well-known structure raised.  
Its many former classes  
Have for us a bright trail blazed.

I cannot keep from thinking  
As I wander through the halls,  
What an interesting story  
Could be told by these old walls.

They've welcomed all the classes—  
Watched them struggle through the years;  
They have witnessed joys and sorrows,  
They have seen bright smiles and tears.

They've seen those graduating  
Step forth with most hopeful eyes;  
They've seen friends' happy greetings,  
They've heard their sad good-byes.

They've sheltered friends and sweethearts,  
They've echoed anthems ringing;  
Given back gleeful laughter,  
Comedy, and minstrel singing.

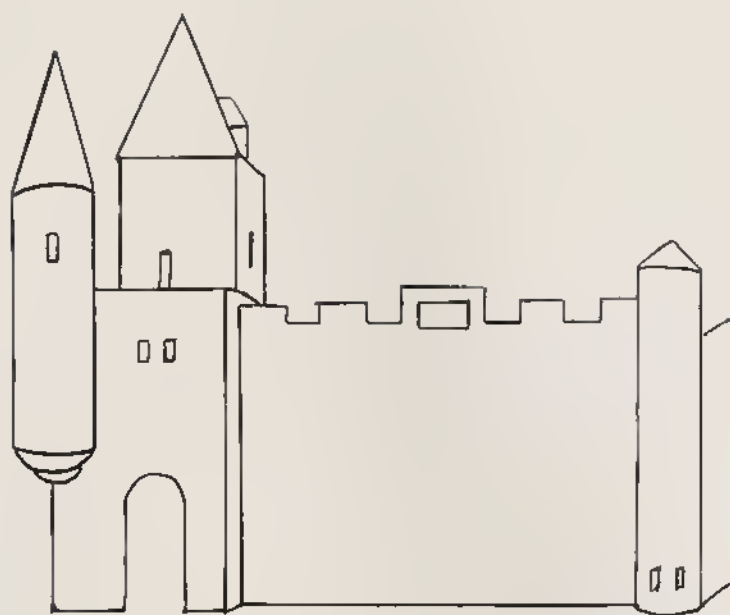
Rah rah rah and sis boom bah—  
To these they have lent their ears;  
Heard the lively fighting songs  
And the lusty Normal cheers.

Now we, the twenty niners,  
At the close of our Junior year,  
Wish success to all the Seniors  
Who now leave these walls so dear.

GRACE WARNER.



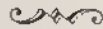




# RESFORD

*Eighty-seven*

## FOREWORD



*One hundred seventy-five of us will come this fall into the second year of our education at Normal. At this time we are inclined to look behind as well as ahead, reviewing what we have done and speculating on what we will do. A glance at our record gives us nothing to regret. Our Freshman year has been illustrated by no particularly brilliant achievement, but at least we have not been standing still. We have fulfilled the requirements of our educators. It even seems that we have, in the main, gone beyond these requirements.*

*Swinging around to the future, then, we hope, first of all, for a continuation of our attitude as Freshmen. And, as nothing appears to obstruct our vision, we may see ahead a year of even better and more satisfying scholarship.*

*At all events, it is to be sincerely hoped that in this next year we will earn credit, reflecting not only upon ourselves, but upon the institution and its faculty.*

MARTIN ROONEY.



## FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS



MARTIN ROONEY .....	<i>President</i>
GLADYS DOUGLASS .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MARY WHEELER .....	<i>Secretary</i>
DONALD ROBERTS .....	<i>Treasurer</i>

### *Class Motto*

"WE LAUNCH, WHERE SHALL WE ANCHOR?"

### *Class Colors*

GREEN AND SILVER

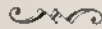
### *Class Flower*

SWEET PEAS

LYNDON R. STREET.....*Faculty Advisor*

# FRESHMAN CLASS SONG

TUNE: "WASHINGTON WALLER"

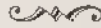


Plattsburgh Normal, beacon towered  
In the crimson western sky.  
Lead united with one purpose  
On thy guidance we rely.  
Alma Mater, Alma Mater  
Visioned in our memory,  
Love and loyal, ever loyal,  
From our hearts, we sing to thee.

Ever stand in modest silence  
Portals leading east and west.  
Still endure as ancient mountains  
May thy cause with time be blest.  
Voices ring in adoration  
Praising thee above the rest.  
Firm in will with stalwart arms  
To thee we bring our very best.

CORNELIA WESTLUND.

## CLASS HISTORY



This is a brief chronicle of the activities of the first year of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty at the Plattsburgh State Normal School, as reported by the Class Secretary.

On the twelfth day of September, there was enrolled at that august institution of learning, the Plattsburgh State Normal School, a class of potential pedagogians who will undoubtedly bring great renown to their Alma Mater. On that day, about one hundred and seventy-five of the elect of the great Empire State and nearby states, were officially registered and thus affiliated with one of the greatest normal schools in this section of the country. At last we were about to engage in that business about which we had been thinking for so long—the business of preparing for our life work.

During the first few days, we were busily occupied receiving advice upon "what to do" and "what not to do." English examinations were held to ascertain how little we knew of His Majesty's dialect, intelligence tests to discover the number of convolutions of our cerebral hemispheres, and physical examinations, to prove that "four out of every five have it," administered unto us.

Then followed a period of social functions at which time we became acquainted with the upperclassmen and the members of the faculty. There was a busy season of "rushling" by the sororities and fraternities. On October 28, we gave a hallowe'en dance to the upperclassmen. This was our debut as entertainers in the social whirl at the Normal.

Under the guidance of an able staff of officers, we sailed calmly through the beginning of our career. All of the Freshmen survived the first ten weeks, and by the time mid-year had arrived, we were wholly confident of our ability to do better than any Freshman class at P. S. N. S. had ever done. The results of these examinations were as a sad awakening to some, but the majority proved their mettle and entered gallantly on the second semester of their freshman year.

After the excitement of the examinations had passed, the Freshmen gave the annual mid-year dance, in the school gymnasium. It was a huge success and will long be remembered.

The second semester passed quickly and we now find ourselves at home and confident of all kinds of success in the future.

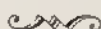
Thus passeth our first year at P. S. N. S.

MARY WHEELER.



THE MID-YEAR DANCE

# THE MID-YEAR DANCE



On February 3, the Normal Gym was the scene of one of the most successful and charming dances ever held there. This was sponsored by the Freshman class. The interior of the gym was beautifully decorated in the class colors, green and silver. A large class banner hung from the centre of the room.

Fully four hundred people were in attendance and it can be truthfully said that this year's "Mid-year" was in a class by itself.

Walton's orchestra of Saranac Lake furnished the music.

The patronesses and patrons of the evening were: Dr. and Mrs. George K. Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. Alonzo Henshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Todd, Mr. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. John Rusterholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Terwilliger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gracey, Mr. and Mrs. Osgood Smith, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wilkes, Miss Elizabeth Ketchum, Miss Elizabeth Hawkins, Miss Ann Carroll, Miss Anna O'Brien, Miss Alice O'Brien, Miss Lillie Gondridge, Mr. Lyndon R. Street, Mr. Otis Noyes, and Mr. Lewis Clark.

The chairmen of the committees were:

GERALDINE CORDICK .....	<i>Decorations</i>
BETTY McCLINTOCK .....	<i>Refreshments</i>
BETH MILLER .....	<i>Dance</i>
IRENE ROBERTS .....	<i>Program</i>
ROY BLACKMER .....	<i>Arrangement</i>

BETH MILLER.





## OUR SENIORS

When we entered the Plattsburgh Normal School last September, it was with a feeling of awe that we regarded the mighty and honored Seniors. In our unsophisticated eyes they were exalted personages, creatures of superior wisdom.

We were prepared to find them fit companions for Minerva, goddess of Wisdom. We looked to see the halm of wisdom on the brow of each Senior, whom we expected to honor and worship just as the Greeks and Romans used to worship the great heroes who had gone before them.

We had vested them with that lofty air which only comes to those whose wisdom is profound. We had hoped to be allowed to stand outside where we could admire and watch them dining on nectar and ambrosia and catch the oracular utterances which fell from their lips like those of Sibylline whom kings consulted.

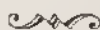
Soon we put by these childish thoughts, for it was not many weeks before we came to realize that the Seniors were merely mortals such as we ourselves are. The scales of blindness fell from our eyes and at first it was rather a shock and a disappointment to us. We soon realized that it was much more comfortable to know them as human, full of faults, and as far from the fount of Wisdom as we ourselves.

Fully conscious of their faults, still we admire them. They are a wonderful group of serious-minded young people, eager to be of benefit to the world and striving to be successful in their chosen profession.

Seniors, the Freshman class will miss you. The Normal will not be the same to us next September when we return. We are desirous of expressing our appreciation of the courteous and considerate treatment we have received at your hands. You have been kind to us and have overlooked our weaknesses and the foolish mistakes of which we have been guilty. With you go our most sincere good wishes for success and happiness in the field of labor you are about to enter. G. A. BARBER.



## OUR JUNIORS



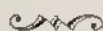
When we entered the Normal we cast envious eyes at the Juniors who to us seemed just mid-way to their goal. They had recovered from those disagreeable series of adjustments which it is necessary for me to undergo, and had become a part of the school, saturated with the atmosphere we all have to absorb.

What a friendly, jolly group of young people we found them! Our associations have at all times been pleasant. The Juniors, far from keeping us at arm's length, welcomed us cordially and shared many pleasures with us.

We shall be glad to greet them as Seniors next year and to continue our friendship. We are confident that they will be as kind and friendly then as we already know them to be now.

G. A. BARBER.

# FRESHMAN COLLEGIANS



## FOOTBALL

Samuel Dennison  
Herbert Drumm

Harold Lenaghan  
Archie Marino

Harold Ryan  
Joseph Trombly

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

Samuel Dennison  
Raphael LaFontaine

Raymond Light  
Harold Ryan

Martin Rooney  
Harry Webster

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Catrynia Columbe  
Gladys Pavak

Helen Sleight

Jean Slowey  
Anne Worthington

## GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

Ada Babcock  
Bentrice Baker  
Margaret Bertrand  
Marjorie Brown  
Mary Branton  
Vera Couture  
Hilda Chase  
Bernadette Connell  
Eleanor Cunningham  
Gladys Conklin  
Mary Donnelly  
Anna Worthington  
Vera Belle Wellott  
Cornelia Westlund

Gladys Douglass  
Astrid Edwarilson  
Oriana Falcon  
Lena Feldman  
Ruth Fenton  
Lucy Fraher  
Beulah Geckle  
Lillian Heath  
Mac Heckert  
Lorene Lepley  
Beth Miller  
Frances Mulvey  
Mildred Wilcox  
Annabelle Young

Helen Murray  
Gladys Nall  
Mary Nolan  
Helen Nesbitt  
Winifred Purdy  
Dorothy Rire  
Irene Ruberts  
Edna Roasa  
Geraldine Samett  
Helen Sellstrom  
Alberta Todd  
Adeline Urban  
Mary Wheeler

## MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Edwin Beker  
Roy Blackmer  
Shepard Clark  
Frank Pender  
Donald Roberts

Martin Rooney  
Harold Ryan  
Joseph Trombly  
Harry Webster  
Harry Fallon

Richard Ford  
Raphael LaFontaine  
Harold Lenaghan  
Robert Mead  
Ray Becker

## ORCHESTRA

Marjorie Brown  
Samuel Dennison  
Robert Meade

Harold Ryan  
Joseph Trombly  
Donald Roberts

Cornelia Westlund  
Donald Wilkes



# COURSE FOR COMMERCIAL TEACHERS

## FRESHMAN B CLASS

Aberle, Rita	Rochester, N. Y.
Adams, Dorothy	Whitehall, N. Y.
Baheock, Ada	Norwood, N. Y.
Babeock, Encie A.	Sag Harbor, N. Y.
Baker, Edwin M.	Harkness, N. Y.
Barber, Gladys A.	Keeseville, N. Y.
Becker, Raymond	Ilion, N. Y.
Bertrand, Margaret	Canton, N. Y.
Betters, Winifred	Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Blackmer, Roy M.	Frewsburg, N. Y.
Boyle, Chattie	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Branton, Mary	Utica, N. Y.
Brennan, Russell	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Brown, Marjorie	Chazy, N. Y.
Burke, Margaret A.	Saratoga Springs, N. Y.
Burrell, Violet	Rochester, N. Y.
Canavan, Isabella	Fort Edward, N. Y.
Clark, Shepard S.	Beaver Dams, N. Y.
Clark, Vivian M.	Whitehall, N. Y.
Collins, Clement	Redford, N. Y.
Columbe, Catrynia M.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Conger, Thelma	Lyndonville, N. Y.
Conklin, Gladys M.	Calverton, N. Y.
Cronin, Elizabeth J.	Elmira, N. Y.
Cunningham, S. Eleanor	Delhi, N. Y.
Dalton, Louise V.	Waterford, N. Y.
Damanda, Ferdinand V.	Utica, N. Y.
DeLesio, Tinella M.	Clyde, N. Y.
Dennison, Samuel	Mahawk, N. Y.
Donnelly, Mary A.	Troy, N. Y.
Drumm, Herbert L.	Niverville, N. Y.
Dupras, John H.	Clayburg, N. Y.
Edwardson, Astrid	Jamestown, N. Y.
Falcon, Oriana	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Fallon, Harry	Troy, N. Y.
Fenton, Ruth I.	Chittenango, N. Y.
Finnegan, Maurice	Bloomington, N. Y.
Fischette, Rose M.	Clyde, N. Y.
Ford, Richard F.	Smyrna, N. Y.
Fuller, Genevieve	Keeseville, N. Y.
Geckle, Benlah	Delhi, N. Y.
Gokcy, Beatrice E.	Ogdensburg, N. Y.
Grefe, Richard W.	Buffalo, N. Y.
Gregory, Doris L.	Plattsburgh, N. Y.
Heath, Lillian	Johnson City, N. Y.
Heckert, Anna M.	Sangerfield, N. Y.
Hoose, Irene	Glauersville, N. Y.

Hnhbs, Evelyn J.  
 Hughes, Nellie  
 Jones, Elizabeth  
 Kearns, Edna  
 LaFontaine, Raphael  
 Larmont, Charlotte Jean  
 Lasher, Harriet G.  
 Lawrence, Benlah  
 Lenaghan, Harold  
 Lepley, Lorene  
 Light, Raymond  
 Lipphart, Helen  
 Lowry, Alice  
 Lucy, Helen C.  
 McClintock, Elizabeth  
 McConville, Elizabeth  
 Marino, Archie A.  
 Meade, Robert  
 Miller, Elizabeth  
 Millet, Alfred  
 Moran, Catherine L.  
 Mueller, Kunigunde M.  
 Murphy, Helen  
 Nesbitt, Helen  
 Nolan, Mary E.  
 Norcross, Annis  
 O'Connell, Mary  
 O'Connor, Helen L.  
 Owens, John L.  
 Pender, Frank  
 Purdy, Winifred  
 Roberts, Don  
 Roberts, Irene  
 Rooney, Martin E.  
 Roscoe, Katherine L.  
 Ryan, Harold  
 Sellstrom, Helen M.  
 Sennett, Geraldine A.  
 Sieska, Andrew  
 Sleight, Helen  
 Slowey, Genevieve  
 Strickland, Margaret E.  
 Todd, Alberta  
 Trombley, Joseph  
 Trunt, Francis J.  
 Urban, Adeline  
 Van Benschoten, Sophia  
 Vandewater, Bernard  
 Webster, Harry G.  
 Wellott, Vera  
 Wheeler, Mary M.  
 Whitman, Mildred  
 Wilcox, Mildred

Huntington, N. Y.  
 Huntington, N. Y.  
 Schenectady, N. Y.  
 Fonda, N. Y.  
 Dunnemora, N. Y.  
 Cortland, N. Y.  
 Gloversville, N. Y.  
 Liberty, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Delhi, N. Y.  
 Morrisonville, N. Y.  
 Utica, N. Y.  
 Johnson City, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 North Tarrytown, N. Y.  
 Ogdensburg, N. Y.  
 Smyrna, N. Y.  
 Waverly, N. Y.  
 Southampton, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Corning, N. Y.  
 New York City, N. Y.  
 Granville, N. Y.  
 North Hoosick, N. Y.  
 Utica, N. Y.  
 Cadyville, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Rome, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Dunnemora, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Rochester, N. Y.  
 New York City, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Lyon Mountain, N. Y.  
 Jamestown, N. Y.  
 Fort Edward, N. Y.  
 Lodi, N. J.  
 Sag Harbor, N. Y.  
 Sag Harbor, N. Y.  
 Carthage, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Garfield, N. J.  
 Liberty, N. Y.  
 Margaretville, N. Y.  
 Palmyra, N. Y.  
 Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
 Red Creek, N. Y.  
 Dalgevill, N. Y.  
 Saranac Lake, N. Y.  
 Jamestown, N. Y.

Wilkes, Donald E.  
Worthington, Anna

Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
East Hampton, N. Y.

## COURSE FOR ELEMENTARY TEACHERS

### FRESHMAN B CLASS

Adams, Patricia  
Arthur, Pearl  
Bishop, Julia  
Brennan, Mary Tracy  
Brown, Mary E.  
Connell, Bernadette M.  
Cordick, Geraldine  
Couture, Vera  
Cross, Freda D.  
Decker, Ruth I.  
Doleska, Mary  
Douglass, Gladys  
Dupras, Genevieve  
Feldman, Lena  
Gallagan, Mary A.  
Hall, Pauline M.  
Hart, Eleanor B.  
Hosley, Irene M.  
Kelly, Mary E.  
Kenniston, Lydia E.  
Lewis, E. Marie  
Losa, Oscar  
Lynch, Marion  
McCarthy, E. Catherine  
McMartin, Harriet E.  
Mason, Cathryn  
Miner, Lucy  
Mitchell, Lorraine  
Mulvey, Frances  
Nall, Gladys  
North, Lucy  
Nye, Rita M.  
Nye, Rose  
Pavek, Gladys  
Racette, Maud D.  
Reid, Consuela E.  
Roosa, Edna M.  
Signor, Constance  
Smart, Violet  
Spellman, Marguerite  
Strack, Marion  
Snpley, Grace  
Thiesen, Geraldine  
Torrance, Helen M.  
Weinstock, Ida  
Werner, Helen  
Westlund, M. Cornelia  
Wright, R. Estelle

Keene Valley, N. Y.  
Pern, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Keeseville, N. Y.  
Keeseville, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Rouses Point, N. Y.  
Wadhams, N. Y.  
Westport, N. Y.  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
Lake Placid, N. Y.  
Clayburgh, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
North Tarrytown, N. Y.  
Long Lake, N. Y.  
Lyon Mountain, N. Y.  
Long Lake, N. Y.  
Mineville, N. Y.  
Fanst, N. Y.  
Wadhams, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Port Ann, N. Y.  
Glens Falls, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Willsboro, N. Y.  
Port Kent, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Ticonderoga, N. Y.  
Port Henry, N. Y.  
Chazy, N. Y.  
Upper Jay, N. Y.  
Upper Jay, N. Y.  
Highland Falls, N. Y.  
Redford, N. Y.  
Danmemora, N. Y.  
Chazy, N. Y.  
Harkness, N. Y.  
Elizabethtown, N. Y.  
Elizabethtown, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Lyon Mountain, N. Y.  
Port Henry, N. Y.  
Upper Jay, N. Y.  
Saranac Lake, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.  
Schenectady, N. Y.  
Plattsburgh, N. Y.

*One hundred*





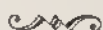
# ACTIVITIES







# PROGRAM



## CLASS OF 1928

### FRIDAY—JUNE EIGHTH

9:00 P. M. Junior Promenade.

### WEDNESDAY—JUNE THIRTEENTH

8:00 A. M. Examinations Begin.

### FRIDAY—JUNE FIFTEENTH

4:00 P. M. Examinations End.

9:00 P. M. Senior Dance.

### SUNDAY—JUNE SEVENTEENTH

7:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Address.

### MONDAY—JUNE EIGHTEENTH

2:30 P. M. Class Day Exercises.

7:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet.

### TUESDAY—JUNE NINETEENTH

10:00 A. M. Graduation Exercises.

# CLASS HISTORY



In the year of our Lord nineteen hundred twenty-five, the slumbering city of Plattsburgh was awakened by the entrance of one hundred thirty-eight Freshmen, the largest entering class in the history of the Plattsburgh State Normal School. This class, in the three years of its life here, has tried to follow its chosen motto, "Honor, not honors." To show how well this has been carried out, it will be best to give a brief history of the leading events of the past three years.

The first important step proved to be a desirable one, in that the class chose Mr. Samuel Tudd as its faculty advisor. The choice of officers was equally successful. Francis Morhans was elected president; Kathleen Penfield, vice-president; Margaret Hagan, secretary; and Robert Faruswarth, treasurer.

During the later part of September, the upperclass, finally realizing the worth of the new class, gave an entertainment and dance for the class of 1928.

In appreciation of the good will shown to them by the Seniors and Juniors, the members of the new class gave a return party in the school gymnasium.

With the opening of school activities, this class of '28 responded wholeheartedly by becoming members of the Glee Clubs.

At a second call to arms, the Freshmen were well represented on the basketball squad. Kermit Williams, whose potentialities as a future star could be seen, was one of the first men chosen. Mario Del Favero, Charles Ellis, Leo Laravie, Kenneth Brown, and Leo Grenier were also selected as members of the squad. The girls were represented by Lillian Buhler and Evelyn Farcier. Myrtle Molony was chosen Freshman cheer leader.

Francis Burke was elected Freshman representative to the CARDINAL staff.

At the end of the strenuous but successful mid-year examinations, the class gave the annual Mid-year Dance. The class colors, blue and gold, transformed the gymnasium into a beautiful dance hall. It was agreed by all to be the outstanding event of the year.

In one more field of endeavor, the Freshman class showed its worth by participating in a musical comedy, "Rings in the Sawdust." Later the interclass play, "Nothing But the Truth" was given, Kenneth Brown and Mario Del Favero representing the class.

June came all too quickly with the Freshmen reluctant to bid adieu to the friends found among the Seniors, but with the thoughts of a not far distant renewal of friendship with the Juniors the next September. They left with a feeling of one year of work well done, of not once swerving from the motto, "Honor, not honors."

In September, 1926, once more, the town of Plattsburgh awoke from its summer siesta at the renewal of the class of twenty-eight's appearance.

*One hundred four*

This year no time was lost in organizing and the following officers were elected: President, Louis Rosettie; Vice-President, Dorothy Riley; Secretary, Esther Koek; Treasurer, Mario Del Farero.

Mr. Todd was unanimously re-elected faculty adviser with the office to be held by him until the graduation of the class.

The class elected Craig Martin as the Junior representative to the CARDINAL staff.

Remembering the good will shown them by the upperclassmen upon entrance to Plattsburgh State Normal School, the present Juniors gave a dance to the Freshmen.

The first football squad of Plattsburgh State Normal School drew some of its most valuable members from the Junior class. At the end of the season, the following Juniors were awarded letters: Mario Del Favero, George Gallant, Leo Lararie, James Morrissey, who was captain-elect, Leo Grenier, Craig Martin, manager-elect, Robert Rienzi and Kermit Williams.

When the winter sports season opened, basketball claimed four Junior members: Kermit Williams, captain-elect; Mario Del Favero, Robert Rienzi and Charles Ellis. The championship of the school was held by the Juniors, at the close of two victorious games over the Seniors and the Freshmen.

The month of June brought the Junior Prom which was given at Leonard's Pavilion and proved to be as successful as any activity undertaken by the class of '28.

The second year ended not unlike the first, with all sad at the parting with friends of two years standing but with everyone eager to begin in the fall of '27 on the last lap of a successful journey.

In the fall of 1927 Plattsburgh saw for the last time, the arrival of the serious and dignified class of '28.

The class officers for the last year were chosen. Craig Martin was elected president; Dorothy Riley, vice-president; Mario Del Farero, treasurer; Etta O'Malley, secretary.

The latter part of September, the Senior and Junior classes gave a welcome dance to the Freshman class.

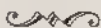
This year, as in former years, the class was well represented in Glee Clubs, football and basketball.

The class presented the comedy, "A Successful Calamity," which proved to be very entertaining.

June soon came, bringing all the activities of Commencement. The three years of school life were soon to be ended. During this time, the class of '28 had worked diligently, sincerely and faithfully, with ever the motto in mind, "Honor, not honors."

TERESA CLUTE.

# CLASS ORATION



## AMERICAN IDEALS

Europe looks on us as a huge mob of adventurers and shopkeepers. Leigh Hunt said that he could never think of America without seeing a gigantic counter stretched all along the seaboard. Europeans think we are a crowd of money makers without respect for anybody or anything except the almighty dollar. We cannot entirely blame them for this attitude. They can judge only by what they see and hear. We must admit that many of our people who visit abroad are not the type to leave a good impression on the foreign mind. They are a crowd out to have a good time, with plenty of money to spend or waste on their holiday.

But down under the skin, there exist American ideals, worthy and great. The War for Independence and the Civil War revealed that those remote forebears of ours who came to this continent "not to seek gold, but God," had lofty ambitions.

What are some of these ideals? One of the greatest is Liberty and Union. Who can deny the idealism of the great American, Patrick Henry, made famous by the closing of his address to the Virginia Convention of Delegates in which he said, "I know not what course others may take; but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death." Did not the same ideals prompt Thomas Jefferson to write the Declaration of Independence in which he makes the famous passage beginning, "We hold these truths to be self-evident—,"?

John Adams, at the time of the adoption of the Declaration of Independence must have been guided by the same ideals when he said, "Sink or swim, live or die, survive or perish; I give my hand and my heart to this vote. My living sentiment, and by the blessing of God, my dying sentiment is 'Independence now and Independence forever.'"

It is easy to form definite National ideals or it is easy to follow strictly local ideals. In America, however, we have a unique situation as we try to combine both National and local sentiments into one. From the time of the Revolution until through the Civil War we find these two ideals contrasted and often the cause of many bitter quarrels. We may take two men who well illustrate this fact. The first is Daniel Webster, the great exponent of the Federal Government, and the other is John Calhoun, noted for his belief in the rights of secession and nullification. By reading the different speeches of these two men we can realize how much these two ideals mean to the American people. In his second inaugural address, Lincoln contrasts the ideals of State and Nation and tells how supporters of both fought to attain their ideals.

Another place in which we find the ideals of the American people is in our foreign policy. From the beginning we have had the ideal of Isolationism. You all



remember Washington's Farewell Address in which he gave this ideal we have kept for over one hundred and fifty years.

The Monroe Doctrine in itself typifies the ideal of Inter-American Association. Who can deny American idealism after reading this document in which the United States insures the freedom of the less powerful nations in the new world? In our own time, we have the example of Woodrow Wilson, the great idealist who died to give the world new ideals.

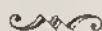
Probably our greatest ideal is that of American Democracy. From the beginning down to the present time, we find this ideal coming to the fore in American history. Jefferson illustrates it in the writing of the Constitution. Lincoln's devotion to democracy probably cost him his life. We shall never forget the devotion of Roosevelt to democracy or the willingness of the American people to enter a great war "to make the world safe for Democracy."

May we, members of the class of 1928, keep ever in mind the hopes, ambitions, and aims of our great American leaders. May we cherish these ideals in our hearts and instill them in the hearts and minds of the youth who will receive instruction at our hands.

JAMES MOUNISSEY.



## CHARGE TO THE JUNIORS



Juniors! We, who are about to graduate, salute you. In this moment of our triumph and rejoicing we pause to complete our last task before leaving, perhaps forever, these honored halls.

It is with much pride that we survey you now. The two years spent under our tutelage and within our influence have left their mark indelibly upon you. You are vastly changed from the raw, ignorant, untroubled men which filled us with such dismay when first you were given to our care. Well and nobly have you responded to our efforts. Perhaps the one item for which you may receive most credit is the appreciation of your own insignificance in comparison with our worthy selves. But, lest you lose this admirable humility, let us hasten to remark that there is still room for much improvement.

For example, there is a noteworthy lack of dignity in your demeanor. Your noisy passage through the halls; the staccato of your heels upon the stairs; your boisterous behavior on the streets of this quiet little town, all fill us with pain, for to you will go the high estate we have so nobly upheld.

You have had a regrettable tendency to look upon the Northern Lights when they were bright, nor have you always shunned the nearby pleasure halls when hours wasted there could have been spent most advantageously in preparation for the morrow's work.

Bear in mind, my young friends, that you are the Seniors of tomorrow, and the younger classes will hold you as their criterion.

In the onus of this new position you will be filled with growing pains as little minds and souls expand to grasp great ideals. You will rebel against new burdens, new duties and new responsibilities. In your weak and trembling hands will be placed to a larger extent the fame of our beloved Normal. In studies, in athletics, in social contact, you must carry her banner, and woe unto you if you fail!

But, carry with you a word of comfort. When days are dark, examinations hard, instructors stern, vacations far away, cast back your gaze to the class of 1928 who solved so sagaciously all problems, and surmounted so victoriously all obstacles. Consider the verve with which we cast ourselves into all noble pursuits. Remember with shame the opportunities for unselfish endeavor on the gridiron and court you failed to grasp.

In the profession you have chosen, you must be leaders of youth. If you so signally lack initiative here, how can you possess it later? Is rest so dear or ease so sweet as to be purchased at the price of scorn and ignominy?

Do not let the impossibility of equalling our success deter you. Strive mightily

*One hundred eight*



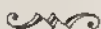
to overcome the inertia which has thus far characterized your class activities, for our eyes and the eyes of all old Normalites will be upon you.

This is our parting word to you. In your Senior year and through the journey of life we of 1928 wish you of 1929 good luck and Godspeed.

KERMIT WILLIAMS.



## REPLY TO THE SENIORS



On September 7, 1926, the Plattsburgh State Normal School began a new life, guided by an illuminating light in the form of a wonderful, brilliant and intelligent entering class, now known as the Juniors. All of the faculty members were joyful and greeted us enthusiastically; they smiled in happiness and, indeed, they had reason. Now, for the first time in many years, they had with them a class ready for earnest work and achievement.

Seniors, the great day which you have been anxiously awaiting is here. Feeling that we may be accused of neglect of duty were we not to tell you what we Juniors think of you, and realizing that this is our last opportunity, we feel that we must do this today even though it may mar your Class Day and force you away from the joys of the day and take you into the realm of seriousness and deep thought.

The very first day we saw you, we realized that a group of individuals who looked so tired, stupid, and spiritless, and who possessed so few signs of intelligence, could never compete with the bright, wide-awake group which now faces you.

It is possible that at some moment you have come within the vicinity of a state of sanity—at least you think you have. We have heard the rumor many times too often—from you. However, a difficult and gigantic task has faced our hard-working instructors ever since you arrived. They have tried to fill the vacuum which you call minds, but their attempts, alas, but too often have proved fruitless.

What you needed, in order to attain any degree of success, was a good example, and it was your good fortune that we arrived before it was too late.

Seniors, hailing from nowhere and bound in the same direction, how could you ever hope to amount to anything without even an aim in life? Evidence of this is the fact that for two years you did not have a class motto. Not until this year did you select one. "Honor, not honors" is excellent, but in your case the last two words could as well have been left out. The last word is in the plural and may be won only by the intelligent. Enough said.

It has been a custom that each class have its banner and cherish it. For some unknown reason you, the class of '28, went through your second year without one. You evidently did not realize how absolute your loss really was. You had nothing left. It is sad indeed when a class allows its banner to be lost—the emblem of its organization.

During your three years here you have attempted to do some things socially. Of course, it would not have been possible for you to have done much—how little you have done, everyone knows. We of the present Junior class hoped to get a few suggestions from you. We could not.

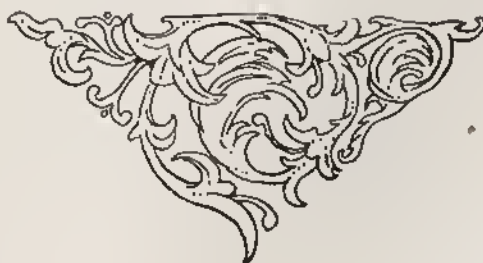
Something else. You members of the class of '28, the class that never was nor ever will be, know that the Plattshurgh State Normal School has enjoyed an enviable record for developing teachers. But as I look you over, there arises in my mind the question whether you will be of high enough caliber to uphold that excellent reputation. Unless you undergo a complete change, I shudder to think of what may happen. Then what a serious task we Juniors shall have before us in order to retrieve that glorious reputation. Were it not for our unusual capabilities, we know that the task would be well-nigh impossible.

Seniors, in closing, I, as spokesman for the class of '29, advise you in a friendly way. Be loyal to your Alma Mater, as we are; be true to the principles of life, as we are; be kind to your inferiors, as we have been to you.

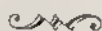
We ask that you forgive our frankness, that you think kindly of us, and remember that "It's the way you shoot, not the way you shout, that counts." As you are leaving us today, may our final words be spoken in friendship. Teach always that "It's not who you are, but what you are, that counts."

Good luck, Godspeed, and Good-bye!

THOMAS H. O'NEILL.



## PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS



It is one of the greatest pleasures of our lives that we assemble here today on this memorable occasion at the culmination of our Normal School career.

We all feel a deep sense of gratitude to our friends, to our parents upon whose wisdom we have relied to guide us, and especially to our Principal and the faculty in the cultivation of whose friendship we have derived pleasure, inspiration and invaluable aid. We have not always responded to their requests and suggestions as readily as we might have done nor have we always been inclined to study; consequently, we have made their tasks doubly difficult, but we hope, nevertheless, they may realize our deep appreciation of all they have done in our behalf.

And now, as we gather here for the last time, a certain feeling of regret and sadness, intermingled with one of hope and expectation of greater things, comes over us. For today is Class Day, and we know this is the last time we shall be united under such happy circumstances.

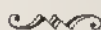
Today we mark time—tomorrow we receive our diplomas, our final orders from the State, which will send us forth to work out not only our own fates but those of the youth of our nation.

As we go out on the highway of life, may we ever bear in mind as individuals, the class flower and motto which meant so much to us as a group. The White Rose, meaning "I am worthy of you," should inspire us to carry on in a manner becoming true and loyal sons and daughters of our beloved Alma Mater. The Greek motto, "Τιμὴν οὐ τιμᾶί"—"Honor, not Honors," should be the foundation of our character and the bulwark of our success.

With the determination, then, to keep our ideals lofty and unsullied, let us say, "Farewell."

CRAIG MARTIN,

## IVY ORATION



As we perform this simple ceremony, we feel the presence of many other classes, who, with hands as eager and as young as ours, have in other years offered these beautiful living symbols of their love and gratitude to their Alma Mater. It is with a deep sense of pride that we add our ivy vine to these others—let us so live and serve that it will be worthy of its place here beside them. Proudly may the ivy grow and cling to this wall as the thoughts of those who place it here will cling to the memories of happy days, close friendships—all the priceless joys and sorrows of Youth which you have given us—Alma Mater.

Before we say farewell, let us take from the ivy this thought, in the busy hurried lives we must lead, in our endless seeking after worldly goods, may we never lose sight of the beautiful.

ALICE J. REA.

# SALUTATORY



The Class of 1928 greets those who grace this occasion with their presence. You bring to us a real pleasure. But you represent to us something that is also solemn and impressive. You represent to us the large and invisible society of men and women in a great state in a great democracy whose social welfare we have been prepared to help preserve. You have been to us a warning that we must not fail. Your expectations all along have beckoned us to success. It is most fitting and proper, therefore, that you should be here today to share in exercises of which you are a part. The Class of 1928 greets you.

But we wish to do more than greet you. We wish to welcome you for you are friends. Your presence is not only proper, it is warm and gracious. We feel your kindness and so as our true friends we welcome you.

Classmates, I congratulate you upon the successful attainment of that long-cherished goal, graduation, for which we have dreamed, planned, and at last reached.

Now the thing is done and the great State of New York and this institution is soon to set its seal upon our attainment. In this end we have contributed no small part. Physically, mentally, morally, we have built ourselves up. The great moment is about to arrive.

Our normal school life is over; what has been done is done. That which seemed so splendid to look forward to during the past three years is today a task completed.

But the present achievement is comparatively a mere trifle and too much pride in it would stunt the virtues and worthy characteristics which we have acquired here and upon which we will be obliged to depend in order to reach greater goals.

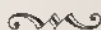
We have been trained for a practical career. The complexity of present-day civilization demands it. I salute you, my classmates, and feel proud in my knowledge that you have made use of your opportunities to this end.

Plattsburgh Normal has prepared us for the life of tomorrow by training us to meet responsibilities, to develop initiative, to gain social insight, and to shoulder each his share of the work.

Graduation should awaken us to a realization of the position we shall be called upon to occupy in affairs to come. The gates are thrown open. The way is clear and opportunity awaits just beyond. May we prove worthy of the respect and friendship of those whom we welcome here today.

CRAIG MARTIN.

## VALEDICTORY



"Knowledge is not a gift of the gods bestowed upon man for his benefit or enjoyment, nor does man deliberately set out to acquire knowledge for its own sake. It is rather the fruit of the tree of life itself."

Knowledge is for the sake of life—not life for knowledge. Each being has his place in life—each has his part to perform. Each partakes of knowledge for the satisfaction of his own living needs. Thus has been our purpose in being here.

To say good-bye to books, to recitation rooms, to lectures, is not hard. To say good-bye to this institution, our Alma Mater, our school-mates, our teachers, is hard indeed. Here have been born and nurtured our ambitions, our purposes, our hopes, and our ideals, and to say farewell means to leave behind what has been life itself. But we should not be grieved at parting, for the life we enter upon now holds the realization of these fondest ambitions and hopes.

This is but a step toward the goal for which we have striven. Let us carry on as we have in the past. May we profit where others have profited. May it be ours to profit where others have fallen short.

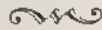
Going out prepared as we are, it is a privilege—an opportunity rather than a duty to face life in all its reality and shoulder our share of its responsibilities.

Ours is an opportunity to give to others as we have freely received.

Life is more than knowledge. To live—that is to know.

HELEN G. GEDDES.

## CLASS SONG



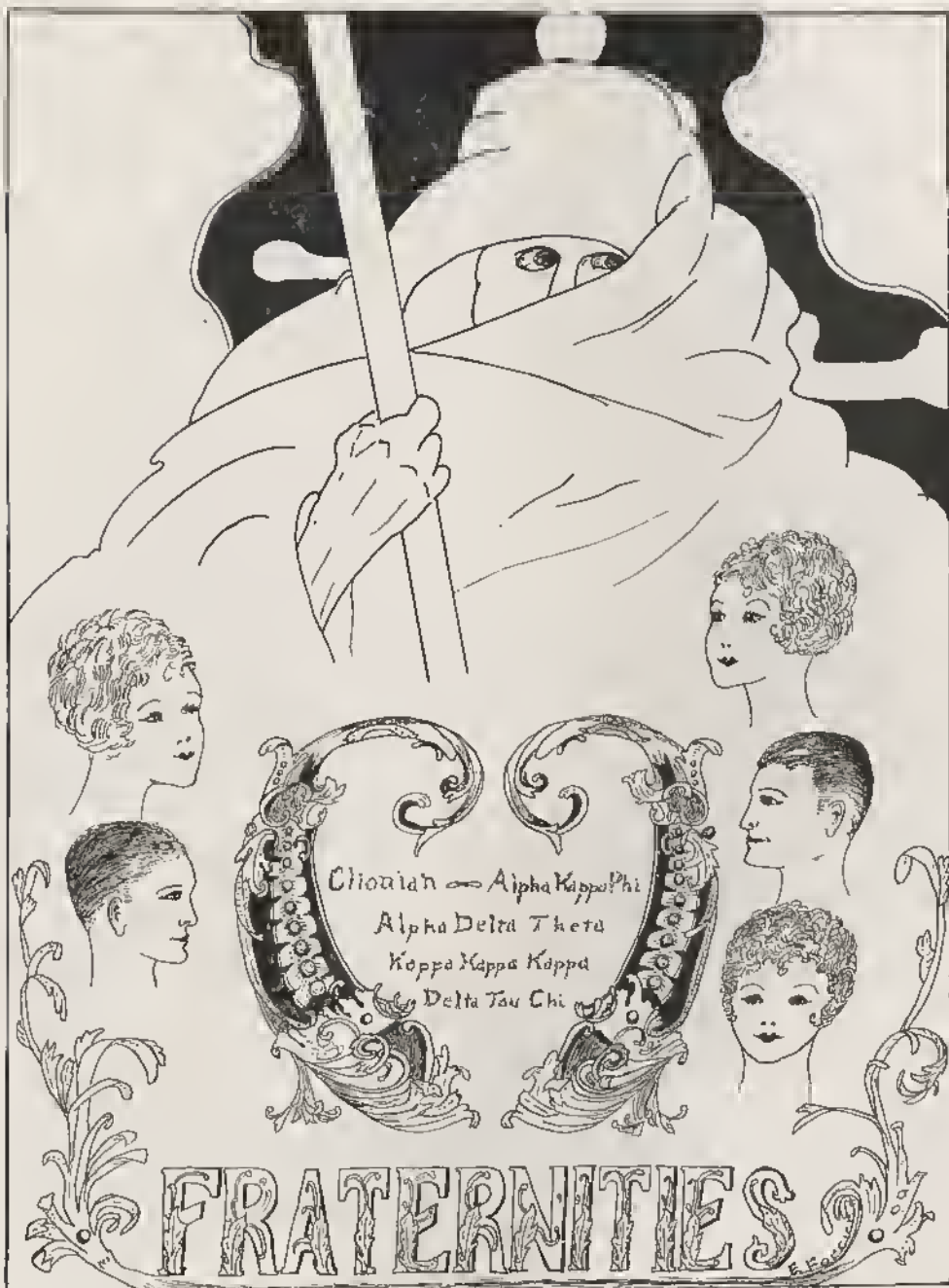
Together, together, always together,  
That's how it used to be  
Together, together, heedless of weather  
With gay hearts happy and free.

### CHORUS

We've worked and played together,  
Our joys were made together,  
Nor can they fade—no never,  
And we do contend  
They can never end.  
Today we leave forever,  
Bid friends good-hye together,  
We part from thee  
But in our memory  
We always will be together.

J. BOYER.





## ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF CLIO



Alpha	Geneseo
Beta	Oneonta
Delta	Plattsburgh
Epsilon	Oswego
Eta	New Paltz
Gamma	Cortland





CLONIAN MINSTREL



# DELTA CHAPTER OF CLIO

FOUNDED 1878



## SORORES IN FACULTATE

Mrs. O. H. AMSDEN      Miss KATE E. HELL      Miss ELIZABETH R. HAWKINS  
Miss ALICE O'BRIEN      Mrs. J. RUSTERHOLTZ  
Mrs. W. G. THOMPSON

1928

Hannah Armstrong	Mary La Brie	*Alice Rea
Genevieve Conway	Myrtle Melony	Ruth Rising
Madeline Fallon	Margaret Metzloff	Wilhelmina Semple
Evelyn Foreier	Helen Murphy	Elbise Smith
Anrilla Gregory	Kathleen Penfield	Velma Turner
Esther Koch		

1929

Helen Baker	*Albertine Darling	Bernice Giles
Mabel Brewer	Mary DeVasto	Vera Hargrave
Mae Brown	Winnifred Emmitt	Helen Montany
Gertrude Coffey	Grace Garrison	Celia Zepf

1930

Mary Arms	Eleanor Cunningham	Geraldine Sennett
Ada Babcock	Vera Couture	Jean Slawey
Encie Babcock	Nellie Hughes	Margaret Strickland
Mary Branton	Elizabeth Jones	Belva Thrall
Tracy Brennan	Elizabeth Miller	Cornelia Westlund
Bernalette Connell	Elizabeth McConville	Mary Wheeler
Geraldine Cordick	Helen Murphy	Vera Wellott
	Helen Murray	

\*Delegate to Convocation.

One hundred twenty-one



## ACTIVE CHAPTERS OF ALPHA DELTA



ESTABLISHED 1866

Alpha	Rockport
Beta	Oneonta
Gamma	Fredonia
Delta	Cortland
Epsilon	Geneseo
Zeta	Bloomsburg, Pa.
Eta	Oswego
Theta	Plattsburgh



ALPHA DELTA PLAY, "CLARENCE"





# THETA CHAPTER OF ALPHA DELTA



Sorority Advisor—Irene P. Berg

1928

Lillian Balder  
Josephine Barnwell  
Marion Bellows  
Olive Bigonaisse  
Jessie Boyer  
Esther Bramer  
Mable Close  
Theresa Clute

\*Evalyn Jones  
Pearl LaBarge  
Alice Malone  
Etta O'Malley  
Charlotte Rombach  
Iva Ryan  
Elizabeth Schweighart  
Mary Shannon

Dorothy Torpey

1929

Bernice Bellows  
Florence Brockney  
Hazel Burgess  
Mary Gergley  
Christine Hale

Sarah Hull  
Ethel Ketcham  
M. Patricia Macheski  
Dorothy Mars  
Mary Stenger

\*Alberta Todd

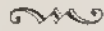
1930

Dorothy Adams  
Margaret Bertrand  
Violet Burrell  
Vivian Clark  
Tinella DeLesia  
Rose Fischette  
Irene Hoose  
Harriet Lasher  
Helen Lipphart  
Alice Lowry

Elizabeth McClintock  
Katherine Moran  
Rita Nye  
Rose Nye  
Mary O'Connell  
Helen O'Connor  
Winifred Purdy  
\*Irene Roberts  
Geraldine Theisen  
Adeline Urhan

\*Delegate to Convocation.

# ACTIVE CHAPTERS, ALPHA KAPPA PHI



	Established
Alpha Chapter ..... Genesee .....	1885
Beta Chapter ..... Oneonta .....	1891
Delta Chapter ..... Plattsburgh .....	1892
Zeta Chapter ..... Brackport .....	1896
Eta Alumnae ..... Jamaica .....	1898
Theta Chapter ..... Cortland .....	1902
Iota Alumni ..... Indiana .....	1910
Kappa Chapter ..... New Paltz .....	1924
Epsilon Chapter ..... Oswego .....	1925





AGONIAN PLAY, "THE CHARM SCHOOL"



# DELTA CHAPTER, ALPHA KAPPA PHI

ESTABLISHED 1892



## SORORES IN FACULTATE

ANNE L. CAMBOLL

ANNE O'BRIEN

ELIZABETH M. KETCHUM

BERTHA M. BARDWELL

EDMINIA M. WHITLEY

### 1928

Jane Behan

Anna Finnegan

\*Evelyn McCloy

Grace Boyd

\*Margaret Hagan

Marjory Martin

\*Priscilla Broadwell

Blanche Hildebrandt

Ruth Murray

Winifred Coleman

Helen Jackson

Dorothy Riley

\*Claire Culhane

Alfreda Kastner

Ethel Stafford

Helen Douglass

Freda Terwilliger

### 1929

Genevieve Bush

Esther Cushner

Abbie Shea

Hildred Call

Catherine Degenhardt

Ruth Siddons

Arlene Chapman

Pauline Herling

Lillian Stone

Mary Clark

Irene Hitz

Cora Vanderburg

Joyce Creswell

Frances Jersey

Marian Yates

Anna Mulholland

### 1930

Patricia Adams

Astrid Edwardson

Mac Heckert

Marjorie Brown

Oreina Falcon

Evelyn Hubbs

Catrynia Columbe

Beatrice Gokey

Edna Kearns

Elizabeth Cronin

Pauline Hall

Frances Mulvey

Mary Donnelly

Eleonor Hart

Helen Rooney

Gladys Douglass

Mildred Wilcox

\*Presidents for 1927-28

*One hundred twenty-nine*



# DELTA CHAPTER, KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA

FOUNDED 1927



## FRATRES IN FACULTATE

DR. GEORGE K. HAWKINS	WILLIAM G. THOMPSON	ALFRED DIEBOLT
HARRISON M. TERWILLIGER		PAUL H. HARTMAN
FREDERICK A. WILKES		F. OSGOOD SMITH

1928

George Gallant	Craig Martin	Wilfred Nadeau
Paul Jepson	James Morrissey	Kermit Williams

1929

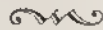
Robert Carpenter	Howard Mooney	Thomas O'Neill
Harold Hartwell		Sheard Parker

1930

Edwin Baker	Maurice Finnegan	Oscar Loso
Guy Beaubriand	Richard Ford	Archie Marino
Raymond Becker	Richard Grefe	Alfred Millet
Russell Brennan	Arthur Hough	Alwyn Mooney
Andrew Broadwell	Phillip Hawkins	John Owens
Ferdinand Damanda	Samuel Healey	Joseph Trombly
Samuel Dennison	Raymond Light	Earl Walrath
Herbert Drumm		Donald Wilkes



## CHAPTERS OF KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA



Alpha Chapter .....	Buffalo
Beta Chapter .....	Cortland
Gamma Chapter .....	Oswego
Delta Chapter .....	Plattsburgh



# KAPPA KAPPA KAPPA



The Parent Body of this Fraternity is, by virtue of its organization there, located at the Buffalo State Normal School and known as the Alpha Chapter.

The President and Founder, James H. Finley, together with J. Arthur Bellfield, Albert A. Meinhold, Albert E. Stalker, and Fred P. Weyler subscribed their names to the Constitution of this Fraternity November 14, 1921.

Since then Alpha Chapter has authorized and formed subordinate similar chapters at Cortland, Oswego, and Plattsburgh known as Beta Chapter, Gamma Chapter, and Delta Chapter, respectively.

The names of the charter members of Delta Chapter are: Spencer Ames, Elbert Burington, Robert Carpenter, Roswell Clukey, James Collins, Augustin Cosgrove, Alger Davis, A. Norman Davis, George Gallant, Francis Haron, Harold Hartwell, Lawrence LeFevre, Paul Jepson, Craig Martin, Howard Mooney, James Morrissey, Wilfred Nadeau, Thomas O'Neill, Sheard Parker, Francis E. Ryan, Francis T. Ryan, and Kermit Williams.

Throughout the past year the members of Delta Chapter have endeavored to promote, or aid in the promotion of all movements and activities which might benefit or improve the school or school life.

At the close of this happy and successful year, may we respectfully thank the members of the faculty for their untiring guidance in matters pertaining not only to scholarship but to life as a whole; and may we express a wish that as the years go by there will be observed a greater and greater spirit of mutual helpfulness and sympathy among all the organizations and individual members of our school.

CRAIG MARTIN '28.



# ALPHA CHAPTER, DELTA TAU CHI



## FACULTY MEMBERS

MR. SAMUEL THOMAS      MR. LEWIS BATES CLARK      MR. H. OTIS NOYES  
MR. LYNDEN R. STREET      MR. JOHN H. RUSTENHOLTZ      DR. ALONZO N. HENSHAW

## SENIORS

Leo Laravie	Francis Burke
Louis Rossettie	Charles Ellis
Francis Morhous	Charles LaCruix
James Meehan	Andrew Brunelle
Kenneth Brown	Raymond Bruner
Robert Rienzi	Clayton Lombard
Mario Del Favero	Leo Grenier
Walter Dudas	

## JUNIORS

Albert Angell, Jr.	Donald Downes
Curtis Sammlers	W. Robert Farnsworth
Ward Magoon	Lisle Denicore
Joseph Donovan	Francis Kennedy

## FRESHMEN

Martin Rooney	Andrew Sieska
Harold Ryan	Francis Trunt
Raphael LaFontaine	Robert Meade
Frank Pender	Harry Fallon
Shepard Clark	Lester Coopy
Harry Webster	Roy M. Blackmer

# HISTORY OF DELTA TAU CHI



With the Class of 1928 there came to Plattsburgh Normal School a school spirit in scholastics and extra-curricula activities, the intensity of which was greater than that of any previous class. It was the boys of this class who first foresaw the need for a boys' organization that would bring about a helpful brotherly feeling among themselves.

Accordingly during the fall of 1926, a group of boys brought this matter to the attention of Prof. Samuel Todd, who has always had a whole-hearted interest in them. Dr. Hawkins was consulted; and he immediately gave his enthusiastic consent to the formation of such an organization. A meeting was called and the following officers were elected: Leo Laravie, President; Robert Rienzi, Vice-President; Charles LaCroix, Treasurer; Charles Ellis, Secretary; and Louis Rosettie, Guard. The following were appointed as a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws: Kenneth Brown, Marin Del Favero, Francis Morhous and Louis Rosettie. This committee, upon the recommendation of Mr. Todd, secured the services of Robert C. Booth, who is now city judge, as legal advisor. The committee, in conjunction with Mr. Booth, prepared a tentative constitution and by-laws, together with a ritual, which was adopted by the Fraternity. We wish to extend to Dr. Henshaw our heartfelt appreciation for his suggestions as to the choosing of our name. The formal announcement and recognition of Delta Tau Chi came in February, 1927. Prof. Samuel Todd was chosen faculty advisor and Prof. John H. Rusterholtz assistant faculty advisor. Mr. Booth was retained as legal advisor and was also elected honorary member.

Our numbers were advantageously increased by the initiation of a group of worthy members of the Class of 1929. At this time two popular faculty members was also admitted into our organization: Dr. Alonzo N. Henshaw and Prof. Lyndon R. Street.

Following that memorable initiation came the most delightful dance of the school year—a novelty superstition dance—held in concurrence with Alpha Delta.

The year was successfully closed with a week-end outing trip to Mr. Todd's "Keystone Camp" cottage at Chazy. Can you forget that Brothers???

Was the new school year of 1927-1928 a success?—(and how!!) Remember "rush" season? Normal Court—the "Dulvey Sisters"—"The Tavern" at Peru—"Stolen Thrills"—the "Chicken Chase" at Cumberland Head—the "Frat Glee Club" at the Strand? Then came the day that every pledgee of a Fraternity looks forward to with great pleasure(???), informal initiation. As the Knights of old had to prove their worth before they were admitted into Knighthood, so must each pledgee of Delta Tau Chi go through an informal ordeal before he is admitted.

*One hundred thirty-six*

Now came formal initiation with its mystic beauty and solemnity. Not only were we fortunate in securing fifteen truly worthy student members, but also in securing two new capable honorary faculty members—Prof. H. Otis Noyes and Prof. Lewis Bates Clark.

Shortly after our return from the Christmas recess, the second annual "Frat" dance was held at City Hall. It was a delightful affair that pleased all.

We opened the last quarter of the school year with our minstrel show, under the able direction of Prof. Lyndon R. Street. It met with remarkable success. Never before did Normal Hall ring out with such syncopated, mesmerized, em-glamerated harmonies. Is it any wonder that we decided to make our minstrels an annual affair?

Following our minstrel show, we received an invitation to broadcast a program of music from Station WGY of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. The invitation was accepted. Consequently, on Saturday, May 19, Delta Tau Chi broadcasted a musical program consisting of both vocal and instrumental selections. From all reports, it met with the approval of the radio audience.

The members who are leaving this June feel they have gained much from the Fraternity which they will be able to utilize in their future career. They hope that those who remain will continue to uphold the ideals of Delta Tau Chi, so that their successors will in the years to come maintain a higher and still higher standard of ideals.

MARIO DEL FAVERO.



# INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL



The Interfraternity Council is the body that regulates all interfraternity matters, such as the making and enforcing of the rushing rules and the selecting of dates for dances and other events. The Council is composed of two Senior members and one Junior member from each of the fraternities and sororities.

## OFFICERS

James Morrissey, Tri-Kappa.....	President
Theresa Clute, Alpha Delta.....	Vice-President
Esther Koch, Delta Chio.....	Secretary

## MEMBERS

Albert Angell, Delta Tau Chi	Craig Martin, Tri-Kappa
Mary Clark, Alpha Kappa Phi	Marjory Martin, Alpha Kappa Phi
Walter Dulas, Delta Tau Chi	Helen Montany, Delta Chio
Margaret Hagan, Alpha Kappa Phi	Etta O'Malley, Alpha Delta
Harold Hartwell, Tri-Kappa	Alice Rea, Delta Chio
Sarah Hull, Alpha Delta	Louis Rosettie, Delta Tau Chi

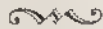
# ATHLETICS







## ATHLETIC SECTION



### OFFICERS

KERMIT WILLIAMS '28.....*President*  
ARLENE CHAPMAN '29.....*Vice-President*  
ALBERT ANGELL '29.....*Treasurer*  
BETH MILLER '29.....*Secretary*

PAUL HARTMAN  
*Athletic Director*



# Players of the

“ ”



## FOOTBALL

Guy Beanhriam '29  
Robert Carpenter '29  
Mario Del Favero '28  
Samuel Dennison '30  
Herbert Drumm '30  
George Gallant '29  
Leo Laravie '28  
Craig Martin '28

James Morrissey '28  
Wilfred Nadeau '28  
Thomas O'Neill '29  
Robert Rienzi '28  
Joseph Trombly '30  
Earl Walrath '29  
Kermit Williams '28

## BOYS' BASKETBALL

Albert Angell '29  
Mario Del Favero '28  
Samuel Dennison '30  
Raphael LaFontaine '30

Thomas O'Neill '29  
Robert Rienzi '28  
Harold Ryan '30  
Kermit Williams '28

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

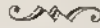
Lillian Balder '28  
Arlene Chapman '29  
Catrynia Columbe '30  
Evelyn Forcier '28  
Irene Hitz '29

Gladys Pavak '30  
Helen Sleight '30  
Gene Slowey '30  
Anne Worthington '30



Manager Martin, Ellis, A. Mooney, Healey, Drumm, Gallant, Williams, Grefe, H. Mooney, Coach Hartman  
 Laravie, Dennison, Nauau, Martin, Captain Morrissey, Carpenter, Beaubriand, Wells, Del Favero  
 O'Neill, Trounly, Walrath, Fifield, Ryan, Leneghan, Renzi

## FOOTBALL, 1927



The opening of the school year of 1927-28 found Normal's gridmen out on the field full of eagerness to don headgear and uniform and to get down to the business of playing good football.

Of the twenty-two men of the preceding year, ten veterans were left to carry on the high standard of football established by Normal's former teams. A goodly number of the Fresh were out for practice and all men were soon under the wise and thorough observation of Coach Paul Hartman as they went through the hardening exercises and grass drills to put them in shape for strenuous playing later in the season.

The players were soon divided into two teams and were taught to put into execution the plays cleverly devised by the coach.

Too much cannot be said for the praise of Coach Hartman. His well-chosen words, his ability to instill courage into the hearts of his men and his skilful choice of men to play

particular positions all showed in the grade of football played.

Here we might add that Manager Craig Martin proved himself a thorough business man by the number of games scheduled and by his provision for the transportation of the team and its care on trips.

Before the first game, the team met the 26th Infantry players in scrimmage at the U. S. Military Post field. A week later they played the Officers of the 26th Infantry. These tryouts showed both the courage and the ability of Normal's football warriors.

The first game of the season was played with Vermont University at Burlington, Vt. Normal met at this contest the most formidable team played during the year and showed up creditably against a heavier and more experienced team although hampered by the loss of two regulars from the squad. Time after time the opponents were pushed back from Normal's goal and only succeeded in scoring by brilliant end runs accomplished by a clever quarter back. However this game gave the team a much-needed taste of real football and brought about more intensive practice during the following week.

The second game was played with Clarkson Terh at Potsdam, N. Y. This game was scheduled to be played in Plattsburgh, but the inability to secure a field made necessary a change of plans. A long ride to Potsdam coupled with many delays on the road was no doubt responsible for the weariness of the team on arriving, but this feeling of lethargy was promptly shaken off when the signal came out on the field. Normal's center was injured in the second play and was taken out. Thereafter the opposing team directed most of their plays through the center with considerable success because of the inexperience of the substitute in that position. But in spite of odds, Normal held the Clarkson eleven to a small score.

The last game to be played by Plattsburgh Normal was with Union College at Schenectady. This team had a good record of victories for the season and our players were badly handicapped by the fact that many of the regulars had been injured in previous games and had to be substituted. This was not because of lack of ability of substitutes, but rather because of the loss of spirit that comes from losing members in whom the entire team has confidence. But at this game there was a good demonstration of team work and the victory went to the opponents only because of their greater experience and their heavier team.

#### THE SCHEDULE OF GAMES

University of Vermont .....	October 8
Clarkson Terh .....	October 15
Union College .....	October 22

#### PERSONNEL

James Morrissey '29 .....	Captain	George Gallant '29.....	Captain-elect
Craig Martin '28.....	Manager	Paul Hartman .....	Coach

<i>Guards</i>	<i>Tackles</i>	<i>Ends</i>
Guy Benhurriand '28	James Morrissey '28	Howard Mooney '29
Robert Carpenter '29	George Gallant '29	Leo Laravic '28
Samuel Healey '28	Herbert Drumm '30	Mario Del Favero '28
Alwyn Mooney '29	Archie Marinn '30	Harold Ryan '30

#### *Centers*

Wilfred Nadeau '28
Earl Walrath '29

<i>Half Backs</i>	<i>Full Back</i>	<i>Quarter Backs</i>
Thomas O'Neill '29	Kermit Williams '28	Samuel Dennison '30
Joseph Trombly '30		Charles Ellis '28
Robert Rienzi '28		
Harold Hartwell '29		

Captain Morrissey conducted his team on the field in a very creditable manner. His position in the line gave no chance for grandstand playing, but the spectators were well aware that he was playing good football every minute of the game.

During the first half of the season we were all rather awestruck by the co-ordination of brain and muscle of "Bill" Nadeau as demonstrated by his ability to readily interpret signals and his speedy machine-like accuracy in passing the ball back from center.

The last part of the season Walrath replaced Nadeau as center, after the latter's injury in the Clarkson Tech game. He played a very good game during the remainder of the season, and will be a decided asset in next year's varsity, after this year's grilling experience.

Kernit Williams as full back played a stellar game from start to finish. His ability to block passes prevented the opposing team from scoring many times and his tackling was spectacular and efficient. Without his spirit of cooperation and his words of advice and encouragement upon the field, Normal would have fared badly indeed.

A husky linesman was George Gallant who played the position of left tackle. He contributed to the team experience gained from High School playing and last year's varsity. So high was his standing among his teammates that he was chosen captain of next year's team.

Another man of veteran ability was halfback O'Neill. His excellent playing of last year was not only duplicated but improved. He displayed ability to cover the field quickly, combined with tackling of genuine skill.

Guy Beaubriand has been spoken of as one of the men who take hard knocks. This was shown by the fact that he played in every game and demonstrated beyond a doubt that he combined grit and skill.

"Bob" Carpenter is one of last year's veterans in whom we find the staunchness of body and the steadiness of nerves that comprise men who constitute a line that will hold.

A new man on the team but one not new to the game was "Sam" Dennison who played the difficult and exacting position of quarterback. "Sam" not only had the ability of good quarterback but he was by far the best punter on the team.

Laravie played end position on the team again this year. He played a good game throughout the season, and will be missed next year.

Del Favero played left end during the first part of the season, but was later replaced by Mooney, after an injury.

A good defensive and offensive game was played by Rienzi as right halfback. He played in every game, and helped much in keeping down the opponent's score.

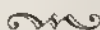
Although losing many experienced players, Normal has a group of stalwart men who gained experience by substituting this year. They will make excellent material for the varsity and will form the backbone of a winning team. With Captain-alert Gallant at its head we may look forward to a string of victories next year. A good schedule of games has been arranged for next season, and football fans may look forward to some exciting and close-fought contests.



Manager Angell, Donovan, Martin, Webster, Light, Léneghan, Coach Hartman  
Ryan, Riendl, Del Favero, Captain Williams, Denuism, O'Neill, LaPomaine



## BOYS' BASKETBALL, 1927-28



With a large number of candidates out for practice, basketball began auspiciously a week after the football season for P. S. N. S. had closed. After observing the men in action for a while, Coach Hartman selected the squad to represent Plattsburgh Normal on the court. Basketball enthusiasts of the school were glad to see the presence of three veterans from last year's varsity on the first team because it at least gave promise of another successful season. The usual handicap of not having our own court necessitated the use of a borrowed court, which cut practice down to one or two times a week, usually after supper. But although the amount of practice was limited, the team showed up favorably against its opponents and each game was a demonstration of the fighting qualities of our men.

The first game of Normal's court season was a battle of both strength and skill between the P. S. N. S. quintet and the 26th Infantry Officers.

The Officers had the advantage over our men not only in size but also in the amount of practice received in preparation for games, but to say that they outshone our players in skill would be an error of large proportion. The team, led by the excellent playing of Captain Williams, succeeded in keeping the score close throughout the game. Combined with this were some clever basket shooting by O'Neill and Dennison and some skillful defensive play and passwork by the guards. It was clearly a well-fought game. The Officers were hotly contested for every point they secured and onlookers were aware that Normal's team was just as good as the victors.

An excellent display of good playing was the verdict of those who witnessed the game between Normal and the 26th Infantry team, two weeks later on the Post court. The team, although unused to the court, showed an excellent ability in basket-tossing and kept the soldiers on their mettle throughout the game. The basketball fans of P. S. N. S. were well satisfied that Normal had outplayed their opponents in the second half of the game and that the victory went to the opponents only because of the soldiers' greater familiarity with the peculiarities of the playing floor.

The University of Vermont Freshmen put up one of the hardest fights of the season but were unable to take away the laurels of victory. Our players scored

*One hundred forty-seven*

consistently throughout the game, keeping the opponents who were dangerous always several points behind. The Freshmen showed fast floorwork and excellent basket-shooting ability and were fit contestants for the winning score. But Normal played one of the best games of the season, and nosed out a victor over their rangier and more experienced opponents.

The game played at Albany with the State College quintet was exciting from beginning to end. Plattsburgh Normal made a good showing against a more experienced team and played well throughout the entire game. Playing away from the home court has always seemed to be a big factor in Normal's scoring ability, but in this case it was especially so. The first half of the game went badly indeed for P. S. N. S. but the team rallied in the last half and brought the score up to more nearly compare with that of the opponents.

The game played with St. Lawrence University Freshmen was characterized by Normal's poor passwork, inaccurate shooting and loose guarding. Every team usually has at least one "off night" during a season, and this was the one night for the Normal team, when everything seemed to go badly. The St. Lawrence team had a decided advantage in height and general ability, but even so it is doubtful if St. Lawrence was a better team than Vermont, who fell before the Normal players a week earlier. It was not Normal's night, and that's all that can be said.

At New Paltz, P. S. N. S. put up a real fight against the New Paltz Normal team. Owing to a long railroad journey preceding the game the men were tired when they reached their destination. But in spite of this fact Normal played creditably after the first quarter and at the end of the first half it was difficult to forecast the result of the match. The score was close throughout the game and at the final whistle New Paltz led by only three baskets.

The next contest was staged in Plattsburgh, with Plattsburgh Y. M. C. A., a squad which is always of collegiate standard and which has had a big string of victories this year. The team is composed of skilled players of long court experience and was regarded as one of our most formidable opponents of this season. From beginning to end it was a contest of wits and skill and the playing throughout was of exceptional quality. Even though defeated, the Normal players looked like a real team and probably played their best game of the season. In this game the team rose to heights of skill and fight, which if present in a few earlier games, might have reversed the verdicts.

The return game with New Paltz Normal was played at Plattsburgh. It was a display of excellent playing on the part of the visiting team and of very poor team work for our squad. The guarding was loose, and there was too much petty pass work between the guards with more efforts towards self glory than towards winning the game. The brilliant playing of Captain Williams was all that saved us from being totally eclipsed by the winners. The only blibi was the utter lack of teamwork.

SCHEDULE OF GAMES

	Normal	Opponents
26th Infantry Officers.....	24	35
26th Infantry Post Team.....	25	36
University of Vermont Freshmen.....	35	20
State College for Teachers.....	25	44
St. Lawrence University Freshmen.....	23	57
New Paltz Normal.....	32	38
Plattsburgh Y. M. C. A.....	31	43
New Paltz Normal.....	36	47

*One hundred forty-eight*



## THE TEAM

Kermit Williams '28.....Captain     Albert Angell .....Manager  
Paul H. Hartman, Coach

<i>Forwards</i>	<i>Center</i>	<i>Guards</i>
Thomas O'Neill '29	Kermit Williams '28	Mario Del Favero '28
Samuel Dennison '30		Robert Rienzi '28
Harold Ryan '30		Raphael LaFontaine '30

For the third consecutive season Kermit Williams has played on the varsity of Plattsburgh Normal. His size, coupled with his quick thinking and quick action, has snatched away many a basket from the opposing team just when it was needed most. He was also the main cog in the passing game of the team and next to O'Neill was high scorer. He will be hardy missed by next year's varsity for it will be difficult to find a successor to fill his job.

Mario Del Favero has also played with Normal for three years, the first as a substitute guard. For the last two seasons he has played that position regularly and has demonstrated his ability at clever passwork and efficient guarding.

Thomas O'Neill completed his second season on the varsity this year. Since coming to Normal he has played a remarkable game as forward and has been the main basket-getter for P. S. N. S. His excellent passwork and basket shooting have won for him the admiration of all lovers of good basketball, in both the Normal and in Plattsburgh.

"Sam" Dennison was a new man on the squad, who showed his fitness as a member of the varsity in every game by his cooperation with the other members of the team and by his all-round ability. Dennison played forward during the entire season and proved a reliable running mate for O'Neill. He will be one of the main-springs in next year's team.

Robert Rienzi played regularly on the varsity this year for the first time, having been on the reserves last year. Although small in stature, he played well at the guard position.

Harold Ryan substituted in the position of forward. He played a good game, displaying ability to secure baskets and cover the floor quickly. He should be a fit candidate for a regular position on next year's varsity.

Raphael LaFontaine was substitute guard. He never failed to give the spectators a fine display of good floorwork, and dependable playing, whenever called upon for relief work.

## THE NORMAL RESERVES

This year Plattsburgh Normal, through the interest and efforts of Coach Hartman, and Assistant Manager Angell has maintained a second team which has not only furnished real opposition to the varsity in practice, but has also played a schedule of its own. Teams of high school ability and local aggregations were among those played. In all of the games the team showed cooperation and enthusiasm and some of its members will doubtless be on the varsity in 1928-29.



Captain Williams, Dennison, Del Favero, LaFontaine, O'Neill, Ryan, Rienzi



## P. H. HARTMAN, ATHLETIC DIRECTOR



Since coming to the Plattsburgh Normal last year, Coach Paul H. Hartman has endeavored earnestly to build up athletics in P. S. N. S. That he has been successful is shown by the fine spirit of the student body towards the various sports which he has introduced and fostered. "Play fair, win or lose," has been his motto in every competitive sport and every game has been ample proof that he has succeeded in instilling this aim into his squads.



R. Babenck, Hubbs, Lawrence, Wilcox, McCarthy, Atkins, Shea  
 Columbe, Sleight, Balder, Povek, Hiltz  
 Slawey, Worthington, Farrier, Chapman

# GIRLS' BASKETBALL, 1927-28



In the past few years girls' basketball has been in the background at Normal, but this year it has come into its own, due beyond doubt to the efforts of Manager Arlene Chapman in securing an excellent schedule of games and to the interest which Coach Hartman has shown in developing a girls' team. The material for such a team has always been present in Normal's court squads, but it has never had the opportunity to demonstrate its ability to the school in such a large measure as during the present season.

The coach selected two teams from the candidates who appeared at practice and by constant observation he strengthened the line-up by choosing players best qualified to play the various positions.

Combining the skill and experience of those who played last year with the enthusiasm and ability of the new players a team was built up worthy of taking a place among the leading women's teams of the State.

## SCHEDULE

	Normal	Opponents
Lake Placid High School .....	26	17
Lake Placid High School .....	22	11
Potsdam Normal .....	11	29
St. Lawrence University .....	13	37
New Paltz Normal .....	28	44
Potsdam Normal .....	24	21
New Paltz Normal .....	29	21
St. Lawrence University .....	22	24

The initial game of the season was played at Lake Placid against the high school team. This game, although played before the team was entirely organized

*One hundred fifty-three*

and chosen, showed the superiority of Normal's squad over that of the secondary school, and the victory proved a source of encouragement for the games to come. The passwork of our girls outshone that of the Lake Placid team and the scoring ability of P. S. N. S. forwards was proven beyond doubt.

A return game was played at Plattsburgh several weeks later and the result was another defeat for the opposing team. Although the Lake Placid team put up a splendid fight they were held in complete check by the all-around superiority of our girls. A much larger margin of victory could have been secured had not the coach substituted the entire reserve team during the whole of the third quarter.

Our first game with Potsdam Normal, one of our old rivals in years past, showed what a good fight P. S. N. S. girls can put up under unfavorable circumstances, such as a long journey by rail and the misfortune of losing because of injury to one of its trusted members in the early moments of the game. For three quarters, nevertheless, the girls kept on fairly even terms and gave back as good as they received. In the final quarter, however, the pace set by McCabe, Potsdam's brilliant forward, was too fast for our fast-tiring guards to equal.

The day following the Potsdam game our team played the St. Lawrence University girls at Canton. A favorable showing was made against a team entirely composed of experienced veterans. Owing to fatigue from playing a hard game the night before our girls were not up to their usual standard of playing, and were slowly but surely worn down by the fast work of their opponents. Although victorious, the St. Lawrence team could not be said to excel in anything except physical condition, but that is usually sufficient to win any game.

At New Paltz our girls played the Normal squad of that place under adverse conditions. Having been drilled in modified boys' rules for Potsdam and St. Lawrence they were handicapped somewhat by the strict interpretation of girls' rules in this game. But it might be said that the team played more earnestly, with a real desire to win, than in many games when it brought home victory. The loss of Sloney and Park on fouls in the second half and the fact that Captain Balder could not accompany the team on account of illness, were factors contributing to our final defeat.

The Potsdam Normal game at Plattsburgh will be remembered by all who attended it as the biggest and most satisfying accomplishment of the season. The ambition of several years was finally realized, for after a fast and thrilling struggle in which both teams contributed brilliant exhibitions of basketball, the home girls were found to be out in front by a narrow margin of three points. A bewildering passing game that in many instances had the Potsdam guards "standing still" was the outstanding feature of our team's play, which found Chapman, Sleight or Hitz breaking open repeatedly for shots at the Potsdam basket. Notwithstanding the excellence of Captain Balder and her mates, the closing of the score gives ample evidence that the visitors were dangerous every minute of playing time, due chiefly to the lightning-like dribbling and shooting of Miss McCabe, who has been termed the fastest girl forward in the State.

The return game with New Paltz proved to be another thriller. Taking the lead in the first quarter, P. S. N. S. played furiously to keep always several points ahead of the opposing team. At the end of the first half our girls led by three points. This gap widened to nine at the end of the game. Chapman, our eliminitive star, turned in one of the best games of her career by accounting for six field goals and five fouls against the guarding of Miss O'Reilly, rated as the best guard in Normal School circles.

The final game of our basketball schedule was staged in Plattsburgh, and was the return game of the St. Lawrence University quintet. It was a hotly-contested game from start to finish. At the end of the first quarter our girls led by one point as they did at the end of the half. Both teams displayed fast floor work and brilliant basket shooting, and everyone was satisfied that our girls were the equals of the winners. The closeness of the score throughout the game attested to the fact that we have a team of college caliber.

#### PERSONNEL

Lillian Balder '28.....Captain     Arlene Chapman '29.....Manager  
Paul H. Hartman, Coach

##### *Forwards*

Arlene Chapman '29  
Helen Sleight '30  
Anne Worthington '30

##### *Guards*

Lillian Balder '28  
Evelyn Forcier '28  
Gladys Pavak '30  
Cathryn Columbe '30

##### *Center*

Irene Hitz '29

##### *Side Center*

Gene Slawey '30

The girls' second team played so creditably in practice periods against the varsity that two games were scheduled for them, only one of which was played, however. The playing ability of a second team is a good index to the success of the first team, and much of the credit for the varsity's success is due the members of the Seconds. The game played was with Ellenburg High School; the score at the final whistle was: Normal 13, Opponents 12.

#### PERSONNEL OF THE NORMAL SECONDS

##### *Forwards*

Evelyn Hubbs '30  
Patricia Adams '30  
Catherine McCarthy '30

##### *Center*

Mildred Wilcox '30

##### *Guards*

Abbie Shea '29  
Eenie Babcock '30  
Bernice Lawrence '30

*One hundred fifty-five*



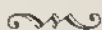


Chapman, Slowry, Forcier, Worthington, Bahler, Pavak, Sleight, Columbe, Hitz





## THE PLANORSCHO CAMP FIRE GIRLS



A year ago last October several of the girls at the Normal School, with the idea that prospective teachers should become familiar with methods of conducting social, recreational and character-building organizations among their pupils, formed themselves into local group of the Camp Fire Girls of America.

Learning that Mr. Gracey, of our faculty, was one of the pioneers of the movement which began in 1911 and has now over 200,000 members, they asked him to become their faculty adviser. Under Miss Arda Bickle as guardian, the first year was very successful, and beside the regular activities of the winter, some of the members enjoyed the tent and canoe which furnished their camp at St. Ormand's Bay during the entire summer.

This year Miss Sara Masterson has been the guardian and leader. Weekly meetings have been held at the Young Women's League, with occasional ceremonial meetings and several enjoyable social events. Another camp is planned for this coming summer, with frequent outings during the spring. The members are: Sara Masterson, guardian, Elizabeth Schweighardt, Sarah Rowe, Rose de Vito, Agnes de St. Gny, Gladys Nall, Lucy North, Gladys Conklin, Dorothy Wing, Anna Erickson, Lena Feldman, Marion Strack, and P. M. Gracey, faculty adviser.

*One hundred fifty-seven*



## OUTDOOR CLUB

### OFFICERS

MAIJORY MARTIN.....	<i>President</i>
ANNE FINNIHAN .....	<i>Vice-President</i>
CATRYNIA COLUMBE .....	<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>

During the month of September, 1927, the Outdoor Club of the Plattsburgh State Normal School was reorganized under the supervision of Miss Goodridge. The membership enrollment was 45. The aim and purpose of this organization is to provide outdoor recreation for the girls of P. S. N. S.

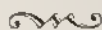
The Club's first activity was a "Get-Acquainted" trip "Up the River," when all the freshmen were invited to be the guests of the Club on a hike and supper along the Saranac River.

On Saturday, October 8, a party of 40, chaperoned by Miss Goodridge and Mr. Gracey, climbed Poke-a-moonshine. Leaving the school about 9:00 in the morning the party made the trip to the foot of the mountain in a large bus. The climb began at once. The trail is well marked and an easy ascent, but to this party, unaccustomed to mountain climbing, it seemed difficult indeed. At about 1:00 o'clock we reached the cabin of the fire ranger. Here we stopped and enjoyed our dinner. Appetites were in no way impaired that day and the lunch was heartily attacked. The meal finished, fire put out, and a short rest enjoyed, the climb was resumed. About twenty minutes later we reached the top. Here we climbed the lookout tower and from this point we enjoyed a wonderful view of the surrounding country. The descent was much easier and quicker. At about 4 o'clock the bus left for Plattsburgh with a tired but happy crowd. The day had been ideal—warm, bright and clear. The foliage was at the height of its beauty and the ground only lightly covered with leaves. Many are hoping that the trip can be repeated next fall.

The organization seems to have a very promising future; it has increased its membership considerably and has an elaborate program planned for the spring.

*One hundred fifty-eight*

# INTRAMURAL SPORTS



## TENNIS, 1927

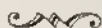
Notwithstanding the difficulties which confronted the tennis enthusiasts, a late spring with cold, wet weather, and the consequent inability to get the courts in playing condition, a very satisfactory and interesting intramural season of play was eventually held. The athletic director arranged a singles tournament for boys and one for girls, an interclass doubles tournament for both boys and girls also, and a mixed doubles tournament.

Due to the large number of entries in the singles tournaments and the numerous postponements of matches because of wet weather, the doubles tournaments were not played. However, the singles matches uncovered a pleasing array of adept court artists in both sexes. Much interest was manifest throughout the tournaments which were run on the elimination basis.

The final rounds found Gus Cosgrove '27 and Harold Hartwell '29 for the boys, and Gwen Killinghook, Special, and Helen Baker '29 for the girls, fighting it out for the medals in each division. Cosgrove and Killinghook finally won through superior placing of shots and excellent stroking and received the gold medals, carrying with each the honor of singles champion of the school.

Special mention should also be made of Earl Walrath '29 for the boys and Olive Butcher '27 for the girls, both of whom were only eliminated from the finals after the hardest and closest matches of the tournaments.

Interest in tennis is growing with every year. During the season the athletic director with the aid of the Freshman boys of the Health Education classes started the construction of a new court, which was used a great deal, especially by the novices, and proved a useful and appreciated addition to the tennis equipment.



## ARCHERY, 1927-28

Last fall marks the introduction of a new sport to Normal, the popular pastime of archery. Coach Hartman has been much interested in organizing an archery squad, and at his recommendation the Athletic Association purchased the necessary equipment to give our bow-and-arrow enthusiasts an opportunity to learn more about the technique of the sport and to acquire skill in hitting the bull's-eye. During spare periods and on Saturday mornings a large number of girls were on the campus practicing the ancient sport, attesting to the fact that its popularity elsewhere was duplicated at Normal. The future of archery at Normal looks promising, judging by the interest and favor shown it by the P. S. N. S. girls and the school may well look forward to developing a squad that will show up favorably in competition with other teams of this sport.

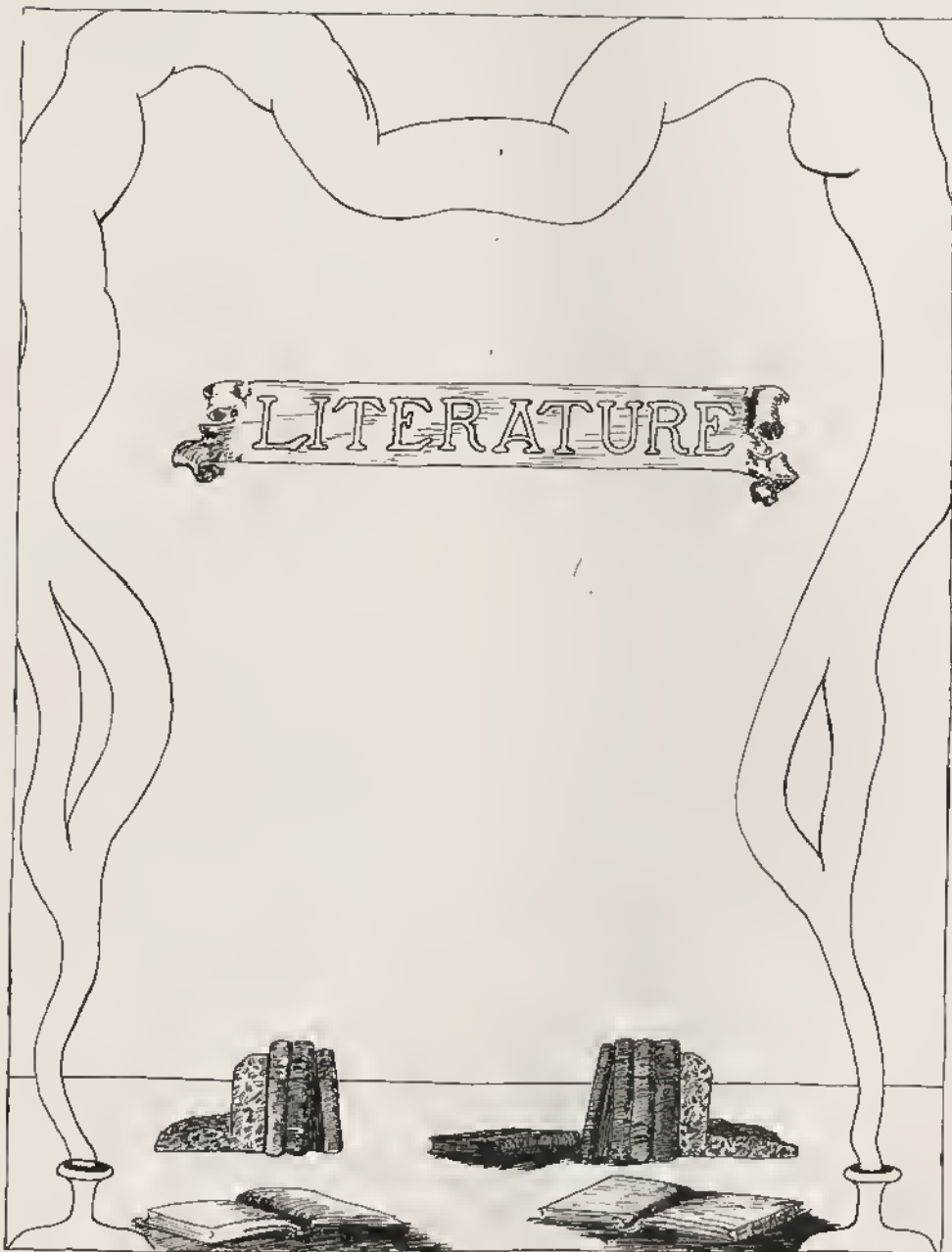
*One hundred fifty-nine*



## THE CHEER LEADERS



Early in the fall the campus was awakened each week, on Friday, from its drowsiness in the fall sun by the cries of "Hip, hip" of the cheer leaders followed by the response of the ronters, "N—O—R—M—A—L, N—O—R—M—A—L, N—O—R—M—A—L. Team, Team, Team," or "Ooooooo—Rah Ooooooo—Rah Plattsburgh Normal, Rah Rah Rah." A class in cheerleading was in progress and the Frosh were being instructed in organized cheering. Such was the beginning of this year's cheering squad and they have shown results. At every game the ronting has been of unusual quality and volume.



# THE TALE OF A BRITISH SOVEREIGN



## PROLOGUE

As I crawled through the pasture bars at the end of the lane and strode off across the pasture, my shotgun under my arm, I pulled my hunting jacket more closely around me and pushed my hands deeper in my pockets. It was an early morning in November, and the northwest wind came down from the lofty heights of Bald Knob and tipped the surface of the lake with caps of white.

I had spent nearly two days on Chimney Point visiting with a friend on a farm. Learning that wild ducks were plentiful, I set out early this Sunday morning to try my luck. Having spent half an hour blazing away and having convinced the ducks that they were entirely safe as far as I was concerned, I started homeward along the shore; but soon had to climb the steep and slippery bank for it was during that terrible time of the Vermont flood in the fall of 1927 and the lake had risen until its hungry waters were lapping greedily at the shelving banks. Stopping for a moment to get my breath on the wind-swept bank, I looked across the lake toward Port Henry whose many winnows were sending back scarlet reflections of the glory of the rising sun. Nearer still, on the opposite point, known as Orchard's Point, stood the ruins of two old forts, Frederic and Crown Point. Their ruined walls still stand, majestic though crumbled, beautiful yet awe inspiring, while around them hangs the mystery and memories of an age gone by.

Suddenly, I realized that I was standing on the old Post Road where Mr. Watson had found his British sovereign. It was only the night before that he had told me how he caught its golden glint while looking for Indian arrow points on this very spot. It was marked as he described it, with the date 1775, and had on one side the Latin inscription, "Georgius III, Britanniae Rex, Fidei Defensor." On the reverse side, St. George and the Dragon, and the shield of Arms were imprinted. The sovereign is equal to twenty English shillings or \$4.8665 in United States money.

I sat down in the road-like depression, well sheltered from the wind, and tried to lift the veil of years: tried to see the lake and surrounding country as it looked when it was the stamping ground of the warrior, the battle-field of the British and French. How many nationalities had trod on this very spot? Who had dropped that golden coin there? Ah! if it could talk what a tale it might tell. I was in no hurry to reach home, so I sat there my gun forgotten beside me while on to the stage of my imagination marched strange characters who enacted before my mental vision.

## THE STORY OF THE SOVEREIGN

Dusk had fallen over the lake and surrounding woodland as a canoe put out from shore and paddled slowly and silently northward. It contained two occupants, who, had it been lighter, could be easily seen from the shore.

*One hundred sixty-two*



He in the bow of the canoe was an old man of some seventy winters with fast-greying hair which had once been black. But for all his age his eyes were as sharp as they had ever been and he wielded his paddle with as much force and apparent ease as the youth in the stern. Slim and lithe he looked in his worn buckskins, yet strong and muscular too, with a bright boyish face under a mop of curly hair and eyes as piercingly black and keen as a hawk's. As the light bark neared the eastern shore, the young man lifted his paddle, laid it across his knees and spoke.

"Father, what think you of that firebrand, Patriek Henry?"

"He's a brave and daring man but a foolish one, my lad. He'll lose his head yet, I fear. Hast thou heard, boy, that Major Skene has returned from England and has been appointed Governor of Crown Point and Ticonderoga?"

"Aye, Father, and I heard it only this morning from Joe Tyler at Skenesborough. He is a loyal subject to the king, as are many others of friends, but if, as is threatened, it comes to war, I shall fight for the cause of liberty and the colonies."

"Hark! Silence that rebel tongue of yours, my lad. In times like these the very trees and lake have ears. Look to your paddle, boy, and we'll soon be eating some of Betty's good griddle cakes and sausage."

The moon had risen as the canoe grated on the gravelly beach. The two men jumped out and pulled the light craft under the dense underbrush which lined the shore. As they climbed the well-worn path toward Betty and her pancakes, the moon sailed majestically from behind a cloud and touched the wooded shore, the placid lake, and the cabin in the clearing with beams of silver light.

Betty McCrae had kept house for her father and brother here in their wilderness home for eight years. In 1766 Donald McCrae, a native of Scotland with his twins, Donald and Betty, had ventured into the new country and settled on what was then known as Pointe a la Chevelure, now known as Chimney Point.

Tall, slim but capable in spite of her twenty years was this girl who unbarred the door for her father and brother. Her cheeks were rosy from bending over the fire, her dark hair was pushed back from a high brow and piled high on her shapely head. The aroma of coffee, frying sausage and fresh baked hnekwheat cakes gladdened the hearts of the hungry men as they entered and hastily began to prepare for their evening meal.

"Ah! Betsy," exclaimed young Donald as he playfully twitcheed a curl which had strayed from its fastenings, "And how is that soldier lover of yours today? You'd better be bidding him good-bye, I'm thinking, for soon no soldier of the king can be caught wooing a rebel sweetheart and keep his head."

"Mind your own business, Donald McCrae," cried Betty blushing to the roots of her dark hair, "And don't you dare call me Betsy again or I'll never, never."—

We shall never know what Betty would never do, for just then knock came so unexpectedly at the door that they stood speechless in amazement. A second knock, louder than before moved the older McCrae to answer,

"Who is there, friend or foe?"

"A friend," came from without in deep resonant tones.

Young Donald unbarred the door, disclosing to view a tall, lithe, muscular Indian, clad in buckskins, a single feather in his scalp-lock, and carrying a musket in his hand. Tomahawk and hunting knife were in his belt, while a powder horn hung at his left side. As he stepped into the room he slipped his hand inside his tunic and brought forth a note which he handed to young McCrae. Wonderingly, young Donald opened the missive and read aloud:

"To Donald McCrae,

"Blood has been shed at Lexington. War is inevitable. Are you a follower of the king or are you for liberty and the cause of the colonies? Speak and say if you are slave or master. If slave send this letter back by the Indian, if willing to join my band of Green Mountain Boys, send me answer to

Ethan Allen."

"Oh Donald!" cried Betty throwing her arms around her brother, her anger of a moment before forgotten. "You mustn't go, you'll be killed."

"Fut tut, don't you worry. As soon as old Georgie sees how strongly he's opposed he'll probably throw over the whole thing. Dry your eyes, old girl, and let's have supper, I'm starved. Come, my friend," he motioned to the Indian, "sit up and have supper. There'll be no message for Ethan Allen from me tonight."

So saying, he pulled off his coat with a flourish. From the pocket a gold coin rolled onto the floor. Betty hastened to retrieve it and hand it to her brother. Both glanced at their visitor but his face was as stoically impassive as ever.

The Indian shrugged his shoulders. "The words of my white brother are good, I go, for I have finished my mission."

Declining all offers of food, the young Indian stalked out of the cabin and vanished into the darkening forest.

After the first rumble of thunder, it wasn't long before the storm itself descended upon the country, tearing young men from their homes and leaving in its wake stark ruin, despair and horror. Battles were fought, with a king struggling for power and his subjects fighting for freedom.

Gloomy indeed was the home of the McCraes, for sad as had been the parting with Donald, sadder yet was the bitter quarrel between Betty and Herwood Armstrong of Fort Frederic.

Relieved from duty for a few hours one day a week after Donald left for the stronghold of the Green Mountain Boys at what is now known as Vergennes, the young lieutenant had paddled across the lake from the fortress to the house of the McCraes. Here he wandered through the woods and along the shore with Betty, discussing the terrible monster which threatened to destroy them.

"Herwood, Herwood, what shall I do? Donald fighting with the Patriots, you with the British. Oh! suppose you should meet on the battlefield and kill each other. Oh! this awful war. What will become of us?"

"Courage, Betty darling, it cannot last forever. Be of good cheer, for Donald is fighting for what he believes to be a just cause, and I, I am content to do my duty."

*One hundred sixty-four*



"Herwood, please throw duty aside and listen to reason. You should be fighting for the colonies not against them. You have been here in this country longer than I have. Don't you feel as if it were yours, as if you were really an American citizen? Please, if you love me, take off that red-coat uniform and fight for America, for freedom and for our happiness."

The British "redcoat" straightened and looked with flashing grey eyes at the slim young girl who had pleaded so earnestly for the cause.

"How dare you question my honor as a soldier and my loyalty to my king. You who profess to love me would have me turn traitor to my country. I could not do that even for love of you."

Betty sat on a moss-covered stone by the water's edge, her face in her hands. As the young soldier looked down at her, his anger vanished and he felt a strange desire to take her in his arms and comfort her, but to do this would lose for him all that he had thus far gained.

"Betty," he cried, "Answer me and tell me you were not in earnest."

The young girl stood up, her hands on her breast while she struggled to control herself. "Go, Herwood," she cried, pointing to the distant fort. "Go and do not come here again. It is your duty which is at stake. Go and do not let any thoughts of love prevent you from performing that duty."

Young Armstrong made as if to grasp her hand, but she eluded him. "Betty," he cried, "You can't mean this."

"I do," she answered, her lips trembling, "only go, please at once."

"One moment before I go," he answered taking her arm and huddling her in his iron grasp. "Does this mean that your love for me is dead? But nod your head if it is so and I'll not trouble you further."

She slowly inclined her head, and then she was free.

"Very well," he said, his voice cold and hard. "Then I swear you never loved me at all. Good-bye."

He was gone. With a strangled sob, Betty scrambled up the bank, stumbled blindly through the woods and threw herself on her bed in her own room in an agony of grief.

"Elizabeth, come here at once," came the voice of old Donald, her father. "That young Indian is here again and insists on seeing you."

It was the morning of May 10, 1775, three weeks after the first gun had been fired at Lexington. Betty McCrae hurried to the front door where the dark-skinned man of the forest stood with arms folded on his breast. Taking the letter he handed her, she eagerly opened it and read.

"Dear Betty and Father,

"It seems years since I bade you good-bye to take part in this infernal war. It has been child's play thus far. The British are cowards. We just look at them and they surrender. We took Fort Ticonderoga today and let me tell you, Betts, you would have laughed to see old Captain Delaplaine, scared out of his wits, asking Allen by what authority he demanded a surrender. 'In the name of the Great Jehovah and the Continental Congress!' replied Allen. The whole garrison became  
*One hundred sixty-five*

prisoners of war and we obtained nearly two hundred cannon. Tomorrow under the command of Colonel Warner we expect to—but never mind—I forget that half your heart is in the British army. You can trust the bearer of this note, Hiro, the Indian escort. He is a close friend of Allen's, also of mine.

"Do you remember, sister, that gold sovereign Herwood gave me last fall when we bet at that shooting match and I won? As the Indian admires it greatly, I am giving it to him in return for many favors he has bestowed upon me.

"Hiro is waiting and is anxious to be gone so good-bye. Love to you and Dad and may God keep you through this terrible conflict.

Your loving son and brother,

Donald."

At the same time that Betty was reading her brother's letter, Donald, himself, under command of Colonel Seth Warner was moving slowly down the lake toward Fort Frederic.

Donald, expecting the redcoats to put up a stiff fight in defense of the fort, was somewhat disappointed and disgusted when the British surrendered without a struggle. Remembering the covered way leading to the water from the northeast bastion of the fort, Donald gripped his musket and hurried down the passageway.

"Halt or I fire."

The command came with such suddenness that Donald nearly fell over the figure in front of him in his surprise.

"Donald,"

"Herwood."

And then had anyone been looking they would have gasped in amazement to see these two soldiers of different armies shaking hands, patting each other on the back and behaving like school boys at recess.

"I say, Herwood, but it's good to see you. Come on out of this gloomy old cellar, I want to talk to you. You don't feel bad at losing this old pile of stone, do you? It's not exactly what one would want to start housekeeping in, now is it? I imagine that's what you'll be interested in as soon as this silly old war is over."

The older man laid his hand on the shoulder of the younger.

"Ah, Don, old friend, we cannot know what the future holds for us. In times like these we hold our very lives at stake; but I must not tarry here. I must go unless you consider me your prisoner."

"Not my prisoner, Herwood. War or no war, never that. Lead on. I myself will escort you to the lake."

To Herwood Armstrong, paddling swiftly northward, the sight of the old fort which had lately housed himself and his comrades, but which now was in the possession of the Green Mountain Boys, the boyish figure of his old friend still standing on the stone steps leading from the shore, his hat in his hand, with a light wind ruffling his curls, the sight of the McCrac cabin across on the opposite point but farther up the lake, all served to make him realize that not only was he escaping from his enemies, but he also was leaving one who had been as a brother and another whom he had hoped to make more than a sister.

Now followed in rapid succession the events of the war through the years '75 and '76. Boston, Bunker Hill, and Charlestown Neck had all been the scene of fighting. Some people thought that England would relent, but the stubborn character of George III resolved to send twenty-five thousand men to crush America. The British Government made a bargain with the Grand Duke of Hesse Cassel, hiring nearly eighteen thousand men, at exorbitant rates. These men were called in America, Hessians.

The Declaration of Independence drawn up by Jefferson, was discussed and passed on the fourth of July, 1776, at two o'clock in the afternoon. All day long Philadelphia had been in a state of wild excitement and a crowd had stood about Carpenter's Hall. All day long, a man had stood beside the bell in the steeple, the old bell still preserved with its inscription. A boy stood below to tell him when to ring and at last a shout told the result. The boy, clapping his hands, cried out, "Ring! ring!" and the old bell rang out the birth of a nation.

Meanwhile, Ethan Allen, with a small party, had been captured while besieging Fort St. John's in Canada. Burgoyne had obtained control of Lake Champlain and Lake George, but his further progress was delayed by want of provisions. Donald, still under command of Colonel Warner, had seized the opportunity to visit his father and sister under cover of darkness. A year older was Donald now since last he had seen them, but still he was the same laughing, care-free lad as when he went away. The hours passed all too quickly, and early dawn found the young patriot bidding farewell to loved ones and hurrying back through the forest toward Bennington.

Now, let us follow the fortunes of the British soldier Herwood. After his escape from Fort Frederic he hastened to join General Howe's command which was besieging Boston. Later, he was with Burgoyne in his campaign against Fort Schuyler at Albany. Finally, in the summer of 1777, he joined the command of Lieutenant Colonel Baume, sallied forth from Fort Edward with nearly five hundred men, Hessians, Tories, and Indians to obtain provisions which were stored by the Americans at Bennington. The Americans had mustered 1,800 strong at Bennington under the command of John Stark who had left his farm to lend the forces of the state. Here it was that Stark, when he heard the rattle of musketry, sprang to his saddle and led his men over the hill top toward the advancing Tory party.

"See men," cried Stark, "there are the redecoats. Before night they are ours, or Molly Stark will be a widow."

Then the sublimed fight began. Stark's men fought desperately but were being steadily forced back. Young Donald, fighting in the thick of it side by side with the Indian scout, suddenly grasped the redskin by the arm.

"Quick, Hiro, that gold coin I gave you."

With an impassive face and asking no questions the Iroquois handed the sovereign to Donald. Hastily with the point of his bayonet he scratched a tiny cross on the shining surface and gave it back to the Indian.

"Quick, Hiro, to Colonel Warner and show him this. He will understand."

Reluctant to leave this conflict yet obedient to the wishes of his friend, the  
*One hundred sixty-seven*

Indian leaped away toward Bennington. Spying a horse in a field nearby, the scout leaped upon him and without a bridle compelled the spirited animal to carry him swiftly toward the distant camp of Warner. The Colonel himself stood in front of his tent listening to the distant sound of conflict when a foam-flecked horse plunged to a halt before him, and a tall buckskin-clad form leaped from the trembling creature's back and handed him the sovereign. One glance at the Indian, a brief scrutiny of the coin, and he turned to an officer near.

"Gather the men at once and head for Bennington. Young McCrae has sent for reinforcements."

"What's the idea of the coin, Colonel? Why didn't he tell the Indian?"

"Because," snapped Warner, "all redskins look alike to me, and I don't trust one of them. When we made arrangements, McCrae said he would send yonder scout with the coin on which he would scratch a cross if he needed help."

Thus, fresh troops came up to support Stark and his men. Both sides fought desperately as long as daylight lasted. Then Banne retreated to Saratoga, pursued by the Americans.

Shortly after the arrival of Warner on the field, young Herwood, tired and covered with grimy sweat and with blood flowing from a wound in his shoulder, saw, among the dead and wounded which lay strewn upon the battle-field, a form which looked vaguely familiar. Unmindful of the conflict about him, he dropped to one knee and took Donald's head in his arms. The blue eyes fluttered open and a smile curved the boyish lips.

"Ah! Herwood, the British are not cowards after all and I've found that war is not such a joke as I thought. I am not afraid to die, but Betty—"

The voice faltered then went on, "Herwood, you won't let pride stand in your way? It was a silly quarrel. You'll care for Betty and Dad?"

"Don, old friend, I will if she will let me; but she doesn't love me. She told me so."

"She does love you. She told me she did last week. Oh! You don't know girls. They are fickle. They always say what they don't mean." The blue eyes were pleading and the voice husky. "I'm going, Herwood. Do you promise?"

Swiftly the answer came. "I promise everything, Donald. Good-bye, old comrade."

Thus, his mind at rest, a smile on his lips and with his hand tightly clasped in the hand of an enemy who was yet his dearest friend, young Donald McCrae passed on.

It was two weeks later that Herwood managed to reach the home of the McCraes. Dressed in the garb of the American citizen he approached the house along the old path from the shore and found Betty sitting idly on the doorstep. There was a silence then.

"Betty."

She turned a grief-stricken face toward him and answered dully, "Yes, Herwood."

"Betty, where is your father?"

"He has gone on. He thought so much of Donald and news of his death was more than he could bear. He is there." And she pointed to a mound at the edge of the forest.

"Who brought the news?"

"The Indian. He was with Donald."

"Betty dear, I, too, was with Donald, and he asked me to come here. He went like a brave hero and soldier that he was, Betty."

"Yes, he would. I'm all alone now. There is no one left."

"Betty, you have me. I am a patriot now. Traitor, perhaps I am, but I have seen the unjust cruelties of the British, the devilish arts of their Indian slaves and I'm ashamed of my countrymen. You cannot live here alone. Let me take you to Albany where you'll be safe, and where I can take care of you."

His arms were about her now, and with a little sob, like a tired child she turned and buried her face in his breast. Less than a week later saw these two standing side by side in a little chapel at Albany while a grey-haired minister performed the age-old ceremony.

Let us skip a few years and we come to June, 1783. The war of the Revolution is ended. On the 30th of November, 1782, a treaty of peace was signed at Paris. America had declared her independence and in a seven-years' war had established it. Washington, the Father of his Country, who had swayed the destinies of a continent, now modestly returned to private life at Mount Vernon. The great struggle was over, and among those who rejoiced were a man and woman residing quietly in a snug little cabin at the edge of the wilderness.

As they sat at the doorway in the gathering dusk and watched the dying sun slowly sink behind the mountains across the lake, frogs piped their evening song in the reeds by the lake and the forest sent forth innumerable night sounds to the two sitting in the twilight. Suddenly, a tall, lean shadow came bounding along the shore, stooped to pick up a smaller shadow, tossed it high in the air, then, setting it on his shoulder, came up the bank while a squeal of childish delight rang out on the evening air. The woman spoke.

"Herwood, do you think Donald is perfectly safe with that Indian? Sometimes I am afraid."

"Nonsense, don't let the faithful fellow hear you, my dear. He worships the child just as he worshipped our other Donald. Have you noticed how restless he has been lately, Betty? How now Hiro," as the Indian came up the steps and deposited his burden a laughing, chubby blue-eyed three-year old, "And what have you and Don here been up to?"

The tall, dark-skinned figure stepped back and folded long arms across his chest.

"The little papoose and Hiro have been watching their brother, the beaver, prepare his tent for the winter. We have seen Wazhusk, the muskrat, and little Oo-oo, the screech owl, and many others of our brothers on the shores of Petow-pargow, the great water. It has been many moons since Hiro left the wigwams of his tribesmen, but e'er the sun brings us another day he will be well on his journey."

*One hundred sixty-nine*



It was but to pay a debt of gratitude that I, son of a chief, came to fight by the side of Ethan Allen against his tribesmen."

"You have been a mighty warrior and a true friend, Hiro," answered Herwood. "We regret to have you leave us, but always consider our home your home and return whenever you please."

"It is good," returned the Indian gravely. "I have journeyed far and long. It is time I returned to the land of my people: to Mahala, the Indian maiden. Then will my journey be ended."

Shaking the hands of Herwood and Betty, he turned and strode down the path to his canoe. Little Donald, sensing that his playfellow was about to leave him, uttered a wail and ran as fast as his sturdy legs could carry him in the wake of the Indian. Those watching, saw the tall Indian bend and lift the little fellow to his shoulder, hold him a minute, then set him down again; however only Donald and the Indian knew that in the little fellow's hand lay the redman's choicest possession, the British sovereign, his parting gift to his beloved little playfellow.

Hiro waved his hand, stepped into his canoe, shoved off and was soon lost to sight in the gathering darkness. The little fellow with a sob turned and came up the shore-road to his mother, but in his childish sorrow, the coin slipped from his hand and he never knew where it fell. But we know that it lay for over a hundred years in the long grass and turf of the quiet road until found by Mr. Watson in the spring of 1925.

Thus, you see it was the generosity of an Indian, the innocence of a little child and the sharp eyes of a Chimney Point farmer which caused this story to be written.

[THE END]

GRACE WARNER.



One hundred seventy

## OUR FRESHMEN



Shriv'ring, whistling Freshmen, crowding near the door,  
Waiting for the movies, well worth waiting for:  
Such anticipation, lots of fun in sight,  
Jostling, shouting, grinning (bitter old the night).

Bright-eyed, quick-tongued Freshmen, at your movie show,  
Gasping in excitement, eyes and face aglow;  
Fighting with the hero; hissing at the cur,  
Sighing with the heroine—glad to die for her!

See! attentive Freshmen, now they've changed the play,  
Foolish folk condemn it, "slap-stick stuff," they say,  
Whole-hearted your laughter, rich, sincere and free,  
Oh, could but the cynic view your jollity!

Boist'rons, care-free Freshmen, men of wealth and rank,  
Make attempt at laughter, draw a hollow blank;  
Wish they had your spirit, twinkle in your eye,  
Things in your possession money cannot buy.

Happy little Freshmen, all good shows must end,  
Tingling n'er with pleasure, home your way you went;  
Mother's waiting for you and your story of the night,  
Show your baby sister how the Injuns fight.

Wistful, weary Freshmen, father's weary too,  
Feels he's growing older, struggling so far you;  
Prays that you'll land higher in the scale of life,  
Know less toil and hardship, sacrifice and strife.

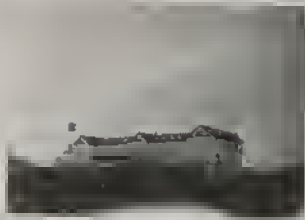
Jesting, laughing Freshmen, proud are we of you,  
Quick and ready always, always found true blue,  
Standing at life's threshold, rock bestrewn your way,  
Man of worth tomorrow, diamond rough today.

ANNA ERICKSON.



City Hall

Scenes  
of  
Plattsburgh



Hotel Champlain



Physicians Hospital



Second Street  
Bridge



P. S. N. S.



Champlain  
Monument



Lake Champlain



Saranac Dam



Lake Champlain



Road to hospital



Lake Champlain





*One hundred seventy-three*



# ORCHESTRA



PROF. LYNDON R. STREET, *Director*

## *Piano*

Priscilla Broadwell

## *First Violins*

Francis Morhous  
Charles LaCroix  
Donald Roberts

Albert Angell  
Anna Goldman  
Joseph Trombly

Cornelia Westlund  
Harold Hartwell  
George Taylor

## *Second Violins*

Ruth Nichols

Anna Mulholland  
Celia Zepf

Alice Rea

## *Clarinet*

Marjorie Brown

## *Bass Viol*

John Rusterholtz

## *Cello*

George Gallant

## *Trumpets*

Samuel Dennison  
Samuel Healey

## *Saxophones*

Robert Farnsworth  
Guy Beaulriand  
Alwyn Mooney

## *Trombone*

Harold Ryan

## *Drums*

Kenneth Brown



# SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



*Director*  
PROF. LYNDON R. STREET

*Accompanist*  
MISS PRISCILLA BROADWELL

## OFFICERS

MISS DOROTHY RILEY.....*President*  
MISS GRAPE GARRISON.....*Vice-President*  
MISS BLANCHE ECKER.....*Secretary*  
MISS FRANCES NASH.....*Treasurer*  
MISS KATHLEEN PENFIELD.....*Librarian*

### *First Sopranos*

Gertrude Baker	Anrilla Gregory
Mabel Close	Margaret Hagan
Pauline Cummings	Alice Malene
Blanche Ecker	Myrtle Maloney
Helen Fitzgerald	Kathleen McCannah
Mildred Fraser	Etta O'Malley
Grace Garrison	Dorothy Riley

### *Second Sopranos*

Barbara Barnes	Sylvia Melofsky
Josephine Barnwell	Kathleen Penfield
Mary Cross	Cecelia Plumley
Isabella Downey	Velma Turner
Pearl LaBarge	Beatrice Avery
Marjory Martin	Georgiana Cranston
Katherine McGhan	

### *First Contraltos*

Jessie Buyer	Blanche Hildebrandt
Isabel Carlish	Frances Nash
Ruth Chanvin	Evelyn Porter
Violet Columbe	Eloise Smith
Helen Gaildes	<u>Ailelaide White</u>
Dorothy Gold	Mrs. Underwood

### *Second Contraltos*

Mae Brown	Evelyn Foreier
Ruth Butler	Ruth Murray
Kathleen Bowen	Priscilla Williams
Agnes De St. Guay	



# JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB



*Director*  
PROF. LYNDON R. STREET

*Accompanist*  
MISS LILLIAN HEATH

## OFFICERS

MISS CELIA ZEPF.....	<i>President</i>
MISS CORNELIA WESTLUND.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MISS MILDRED WILCOX.....	<i>Secretary</i>
MISS MAJORIE BROWN.....	<i>Treasurer</i>
MISS ALBERTA TODD.....	<i>Librarian</i>

## *First Sopranos*

Marjorie Brown	Cornelia Westlund
Bernadette Connell	Annabelle Young
Vera Couture	Gladys Conklin
Elcanor Cunningham	Mary De Vasto
Oriana Falcon	Ann Dorfman
Lena Feldman	Mary Nolan
Frances Mulvey	Alberta Todd
Winifred Purdy	Astrid Edwardson
Dorothy Rice	

## *Second Sopranos*

Margaret Bertrand	Lillian Heath
Beatrice Baker	Harriet Spaulding
Mrs. Anna Blinn	Belva Thrall
Hilda Chase	Adeline Urhan
Winifred Emmott	Mary Wheeler
Anna Erickson	Anna Worthington
Lucy Fruher	Geraldine Sennett

## *First and Second Contraltos*

Ada Babcock	Elizabeth Miller
Geneva Barney	Helen Murray
Mary Branton	Helen Neshitt
Cecelia Burger	Edna Roos
Evelyn Conchy	Helen Sellstrom
Gladys Douglass	Abbie Shea
Marguerite Fairbanks	Kathleen Sorensen
Ruth Fenton	Esther Weiner
Mac Heckert	Mildred Wilcox
Mary P. Macheski	Celia Zepf
Evelyn McCloy	

*One hundred seventy-nine*





# MEN'S GLEE CLUB



*Director*  
PROF. LYNDON R. STREET

*Accompanist*  
PROF. LEWIS CLARKE

## OFFICERS

MR. MARIO DEL FAVERO.....*President*  
MR. ALBERT ANGELL.....*Vice-President*  
MR. MARTIN ROONEY.....*Secretary*  
MR. ROBERT FAIRSWORTH.....*Treasurer*

### *First Tenors*

Roy Blackmer	Alla Learned
Mario Del Favero	Francis Morhous
Walter Dudas	Martin Rooney
Harold Hartwell	

### *Second Tenors*

Lisle Denicore	Donald Rulerts
Donald Downs	Harold Ryan
Prof. Frank Gracy	Harry Watts
Oscar Loso	Hurry Webster
Robert Reinzi	

### *First Basses*

Kenneth Brown	Charles LaCroix
Andrew Brunelle	Leo Laravie
Shepard Clarke	James Meehan
Charles Ellis	Frank Pender
George Gallant	Lonis Rosetti

### *Second Basses*

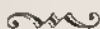
Ivan Boland	Samuel Healy
Raymond Bramer	Leo Grenier
Francis Burke	Harold Lenaghan
Robert Farnsworth	Curtis Saunders
Richard Ford	George Taylor

## MUSIC PROGRAM, 1927-1928

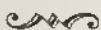


- Monday, December 5—Senior Girls' Glee Club Concert assisted by Robert Tormey, Violinist, of Albany, N. Y.
- Monday December 19—Christmas Cantata, "Child Jesus"—Mixed Chorus of 250 Voices assisted by Mr. Morris Lucia, Baritone.
- Monday, January 9—"The Russian Cossack Chorus."
- Monday, February 20—"Husband Hunters," Junior Girls' Glee Club and Boys' and Girls' Band.
- Monday, March 26—P. S. N. S. Men's Glee Club Concert assisted by Signor Mario Cappelli, Tenor, of Boston, Mass.

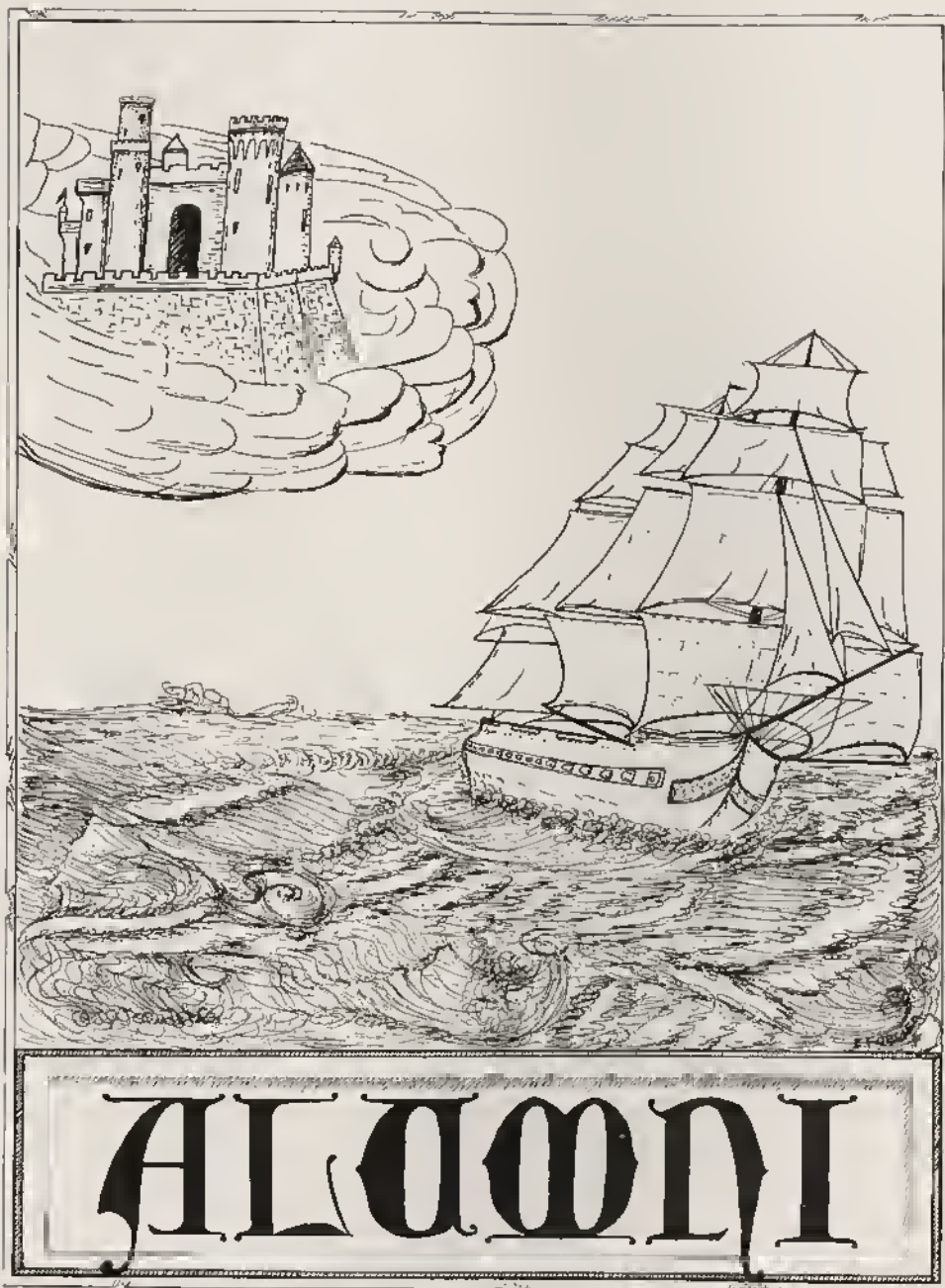
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## NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK



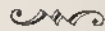
- Monday, May 7—Helen Riddell, Lyric Soprano of New York City and Geraldine Arnold, Pianist, of Syracuse, N. Y.
- Tuesday, May 8—"Local Artist Night," featuring the Jewish Synagogue Choir and "The Military Symphonists."
- Wednesday, May 9—Mixed Chorus Concert, 250 Voices, assisted by Mr. Leonard Allen, Tenor, of Port Washington, Long Island.
- Thursday, May 10—Combined Symphony Concert, assisted by Miss Marie Healy, Coloratura Soprano, "Atwater Kent Star," of Manchester, New Hampshire and Miss Mary Becker, Premiere Lady Violinist, of Syracuse, N. Y.
- Friday, May 11—"The Tremont Temple Male Quartette," of Boston, Mass.
- Saturday, May 12—Lower Grades Operetta, "In a Florist Window"; Upper Grades Cantata, "Legend of Sleepy Hollow"; and Boys' and Girls' Band.



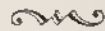
*One hundred eighty-three*



## ALUMNI OFFICERS



AGNES E. BOWE.....	<i>President</i>
FRANCIS LABOMBARD.....	<i>Vice-President</i>
MABEL F. WELDON.....	<i>Secretary</i>
ELIZABETH HAWKINS.....	<i>Treasurer</i>



At Time's exchange, we give the years  
With sense of grief and pain  
For golden hours and golden dreams  
That will not come again.

But Time is fair; for every hour  
That never more shall be,  
He offers us a precious mint—  
The coins of memory.

We watch the seasons come and go,  
The rose and song depart,  
To find that with the years we bought  
Heaped treasures of the heart!

ANONYMOUS.

PLATTSBURGH STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, PLATTSBURGH, N. Y., 1928

## REPORT OF NORMAL

### ALUMNI BANQUET

HELD JUNE 20, 1927

#### LARGE ATTENDANCE AT RE- UNION—ENJOYABLE AFFAIR

More than two hundred members of the Alumni Association of Plattsburgh State Normal School returned to their Alma Mater to attend the annual banquet which was held in the school gymnasium.

The affair was one of the most enjoyable yet to be held by the Association and was in charge of the following officers of 1927: President, James J. O'Connell; Vice-President, Mrs. S. H. Allen; Secretary, Agnes E. Buwe; Treasurer, Elizabeth Hawkins.

Mr. O'Connell was the first speaker of the evening. At the conclusion of his address he introduced Dr. George K. Hawkins, principal of the Normal School, as toastmaster. Francis E. Ryan, president of the graduating class responded to Mr. O'Connell's address and expressed the feelings of his class in regard to the faculty, the schoolmates they were leaving and their pleasure in becoming members of the alumni.

Other speakers of the evening were Hon. Wallace E. Pierce, a graduate of the school, Mr. O. R. Wolcott, district superintendent of county schools and Dr. Augustus S. Dowling, deputy commissioner of education.

At the conclusion of the banquet, the officers for 1928 were elected. Those elected were the following: President, Agnes E. Buwe; Vice-President, Francis LaBunharil; Secretary, Mabel F. Wehlon; Treasurer, Elizabeth Hawkins.

#### BRANCH ASSOCIATIONS

These are two other active branches of the Plattsburgh State Normal Alumni Association in New York State. One meets in New York City each year for a reunion banquet at which officers are elected. The other branch meets in Buffalo, N. Y.

#### MARRIAGE NOTICES

Gertrude Freer '27, is now Mrs. Kenneth Turner of Plattsburgh, N. Y. She is living in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Miss Newsome, a member of the class of 1923, is married to Mr. George Northrup of Newburgh, N. Y.

Alice Billings '27, has changed her name to Mrs. Arthur Mastie. Her home is in Malone, N. Y.

Esther Mulalsky '27, is the wife of Mr. Joseph Yuffee. She resides at Glens Falls, N. Y.

Marion McCarthy '25, is Mrs. George FitzPatrick. She is living in Plattsburgh, N. Y.

Evelyn Nelson '26, is the wife of Mr. Norman Davis of Plattsburgh, N. Y.

#### CLASS OF 1927

Ruth M. Allen is teaching in Hampton Bays, Long Island.

Spencer B. Ames is teaching in the commercial department at Elizabeth, N. J.

Dora Anthony has a position teaching in Clyde, N. Y.

J. Brth Austin is teaching in the Rime Free Academy, Rime, N. Y.

Mihirel Baker has a position teaching commercial subjects in High Bridge, N. J.

Hazel Bellegarde is employed as a teacher at Willshorn Point, N. Y.

Mihirel Berkowe is now a teacher in the high school of Middleport, N. Y.

Mary Bohm is a member of the Malone Grade School faculty.

Helen Bowe has a position teaching in Keeseville, N. Y.

Mary Brennan is a member of the faculty at Dannemora, N. Y.

Elbert H. Burlington is a commercial teacher in Millbrook, N. Y.

Olive M. Butcher is teaching in Lindenhurst, Long Island.

Ethel M. Carlson is a member of the faculty of the Westfield High School.

Gladys V. Carlson has a position in the Follen High School, Follen, N. Y.

Mae Chellis is a commercial teacher at Canton, N. Y.

Helen Clark is teaching in the Syracuse Central Business School, Syracuse, N. Y.

*One hundred eighty-six*



## A L U M N I N E W S, 1 9 2 7

Roswell Chiekey has a position as commercial teacher in Tunnawanda, N. Y.

James Collins is a member of the high school faculty at Elmsford, N. Y.

Lorena Collins is now a teacher at New Hyde Park.

Alice J. Coons is employed in the Library Bureau of Hinn, N. Y.

Augustin Cosgrove has a splendid position teaching in Elizabeth, N. J.

Gertrude M. Coulon is teaching in her home town at Reiford, N. Y.

Muriel Cronin has a position as teacher at Tuckahoe, N. Y.

Clara B. Cronkite is teaching in the western part of the State at Curnug.

Margaret E. Daniels is teaching commercial subjects in Pulaski, N. Y.

Alger Davis has a position teaching in Elizabeth, N. J.

A. Norman Davis is teaching at Reel Creek, N. Y., this year.

Edna Davis secured a position as teacher in Black River, N. Y.

Hollie Davison is teaching in Harriman, N. Y.

Maudana Disantell is a successful teacher at Hampton Bays, Long Island.

Myra Downey is teaching at Saranac, N. Y.

Anna M. Ebnell is teaching in the grammar school at Malone, N. Y.

Kathleen Fortune has a teaching position at Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

Grace Gulvin is teaching in Dannemora, N. Y.

Helen Gerba is teaching in Garfield, N. J.

Blundine Gifford holds a position as teacher in Rossville.

Angela Ginnix enjoys her work as teacher near Port Henry, N. Y.

Francis Huron secured a position teaching in Detroit, Mich.

Whitfreil Harrica is teaching in Lyon Mountain, N. Y.

Mary Hughes signed a contract to teach in Hudson State Reformatory.

Helen Jodge is pursuing a course of study at Marymount College at Tarrytown, N. Y.

Adele Kuenpf is teaching in her home town at West New York, N. J.

Martha Kievelt is teaching at Garfield, N. J.

Ruth LaBure is teaching in a rural school at Plattburgh, N. Y.

Mary LaMoy secured a position teaching in New Jersey.

Ruth Langford is now a teacher in Ravenna, N. Y.

*One hundred eighty-seven*

Elizabeth Lawless is a member of the high school faculty at Amsterdam, N. Y.

Lawrence LaFevre is doing commercial work at Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Katherine McCaffrey is teaching at Carlhage, N. Y.

Muriel McDonough has a position teaching in Fulton, N. Y.

Mildred Mack is teaching at Orchard Park, N. Y.

Myrtle Munley is a member of the faculty of the public school in Mahone, N. Y.

Katherine Munson is a commercial teacher at Hinn, N. Y.

Mrs. Arthur Muslic, formerly Alice Billings, is teaching in Massena, N. Y.

Estelle Maxner is a commercial teacher in the Parker Commercial School at New York.

Ruth Nichols is teaching in her home town at Putnam, N. Y.

Marion B. Perrin is teaching at Caledonia, N. Y.

Freda Rive is teaching in Ausable Forks, R. P. D.

Agatha Raoney is doing secretarial work for a Plattburgh business firm.

Francis T. Ryan is a member of the high school faculty at Chateaugay, N. Y.

Vern Schaevels holds a position as commercial teacher in Arlington, N. Y.

Inez M. Siddons has a position as teacher in Narwood, N. Y.

Dorothy Singleton is teaching in South Glens Falls, N. Y.

Dora D. Smith is an instructor in the public school of Cambridge, N. Y.

Dorothy M. Smith holds a position as teacher in Greenwich, N. Y.

Mary Stanton is a student at New York University studying for a degree.

Anna Staves is a commercial teacher in the high school of Wadsworth, N. Y.

Violet Trombly is teaching near Morrisville, N. Y.

Celia Trudena is an instructor in the commercial department at Cold Springs, N. Y.

Marion Tulbs has a position in the commercial department at Franklinville, N. Y.

Marion E. Turk is a successful teacher of commercial subjects at Whiteboro, N. Y.

Selma Washband is teaching at Whitney Point, N. Y.

Lynola Wells is an instructor in the Watertown Commercial High School.

Anna Woodward is teaching at Floral Park.

Murielle Woodward is a commercial teacher at Riverhead.

Doris Wright has a position as teacher in Fairhaven, N. Y.

## A L U M N I N E W S, 1 9 2 7

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### CLASS OF 1926

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Martha Carlson is still teaching in Lluenn Junior High School of Jamestown, N. Y.

Elizabeth Carney is a teacher in the high school of Wadsworth, N. Y.

Bentree Fox is a successful teacher in Clinton, N. Y.

Darwin Keysar is principal of the Slingerlands, N. Y., grade school.

Ruth Larson is a successful teacher at Bay Shore, Long Island, High School.

Florence Mulvey and Lois Orlean are teaching in Central Islip, Long Island.

Margaret Reed is teaching at the High School at Greenport, Long Island.

### CLASS OF 1925

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Norma Kohl is completing her third term teaching at Piermont, N. Y.

Foster Leno is teaching in Elizabeth, N. J.

Margaret McGraw is teaching in Camden, N. J.

Genevieve Milvo is a very successful teacher at Herkimer, N. Y.

Mary Morrissey is teaching in a business college in New York City.

Mary O'Sullivan is a commercial teacher in New York City.

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### IN MEMORY OF ERNEST LEMIEUX OF THE CLASS OF 1927

---

Lo! soon we loved, the loveliest and the best  
That Time and Fate of all their Vintage  
prest,  
Have drunk their Cup a Round or two be-  
fore,  
And me by me crept silently to rest,  
OMAR KHAYYAM.





# FAIR





- LEISURE HOURS WELL SPENT -

# HOW QUEER IT WOULD SOUND IF IT WAS

Mable Tight	instead of being	Mable Close
Winnie Freeman	instead of being	Winnie Coleman
Myrtle Balony	instead of being	Myrtle Molony
Billy Simple	instead of being	Billy Sempile
Olive Mayonnaise	instead of being	Olive Bigonnaise
Frances Buick	instead of being	Frances Nash
Mary Pleasant	instead of being	Mary Cross
Edna Corporal	instead of being	Edna Sargent
Alice Dumb	instead of being	Alice Smart
Robert Mason	instead of being	Robert Carpenter
Annabel Old	instead of being	Annabel Young
Albertine Dear	instead of being	Albertine Darling
Christine Rain	instead of being	Christine Hale
Dorothy Venus	instead of being	Dorothy Mars
May Lang	instead of being	May Hart
Irene Kneeks	instead of being	Irene Hitz
Gertrude Swamp	instead of being	Gertrude Marsh
Barbara Garage	instead of being	Barbara Barnes
Genevieve Twig	instead of being	Genevieve Bush
Gertrude Tea	instead of being	Gertrude Coffey
Shirley Goodhear	instead of being	Shirley Goodale
Marion Queen	instead of being	Marion King

Plattsburgh, New York  
Any old time this year.

Dear Mother and Dad:

Have been very busy studying. Haven't had a chance to write for two weeks. Daddy dear, would you please send me about twenty-five dollars?

I hope you are both feeling fine.

I think I can manage to live on twenty-five dollars, Daddy, but you can raise it to thirty-five if you wish—I just *know* you will.

I hope that you have been having fine weather down home; it has been something fierce here.

I'll need a new dress for the Senior Reception soon so you can send me an *extra* twenty-five dollars any time you wish.

Your darling daughter.

ANY NORMAL GIRL.

P. S.—I am going to study until midnight, now. This life is just killing me.

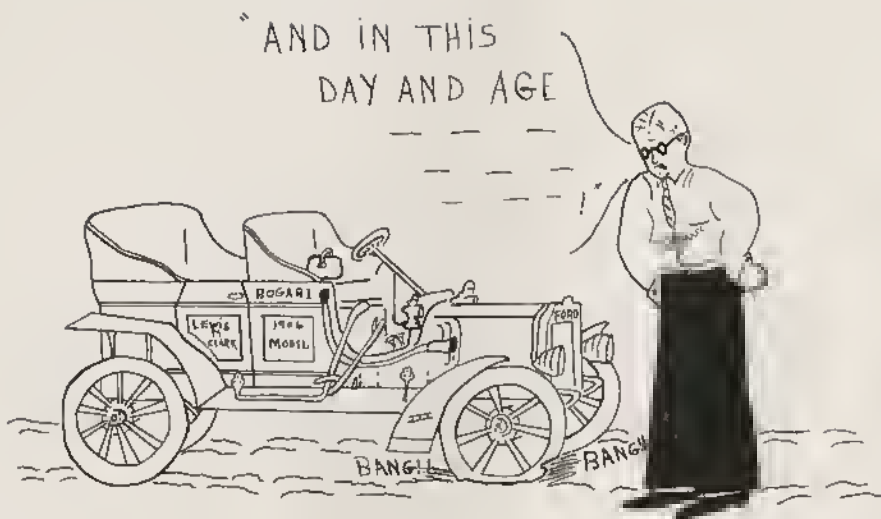
"I'm pleased, Mr. Morrissey," said Mr. Noyes, "to see you so regular in Sociology Class."

"Indeed, sir," replied Morrissey, "I'm glad to come, for it's not every day I get such a comfortable seat and so little to think about."

Lillian Boulder: "How do you like my new galashes?"

Joc Barnwell: "My dear, they are immense."

*One hundred ninety-one*



Ruth Butler  
'28

Rossetti: "If Mississippi borrowed Missouri's New Jersey, what would Delaware?"

Dudas: "I don't know, Alaska,"

Burkie (struggling hard): "You haven't been dancing long have you?"

Fallon: "Oh, yes, ever since eight o'clock."

"Was your Mid-year Dance a wet one?"

"Was it? Guldooks, even the drum was lit."

#### WISE WORDS OF OUR WISE PROFESSORS

Prof. Wilkes: "The facts are a little hazy in my mind, but if my memory serves me correctly, my best guess would be to this effect——"

Prof. Clarke: "You may think that I am conceited (although I am not) when I tell you about this ve'y ve'y absu'd experience that I had at Besonson when I——"

Prof. Noyes: "After giving this mattuh due consideration and taking it by and laahge, I don't believe that this phase of the Ma'xian Lawrs relates to Pawpahs, as it——"

Prof. Rusterholtz: "Now class, I hope you will agree with me that this true-false test is fair and that you should all be able to pass it easily, because you all know that I don't want to fail anyone in this class and——"

Miss Gouldridge: "'Mn' ayah, guhls, Mo' ayah, Whe's yo 'omh——"

Prof. Thompson: "I hate to stop you from groping in the halls but I get my orders from——"

Miss Anne O'Brien: "If I have to warn you boys at that last table about speaking in the library, once more, I will make you stay out for a week and ——"

One hundred ninety-two

Mr. Todd asked this one in Math, the other day: "Three frngs were sitting on a lilly pad. One of them took a notion to jump off. How many were left?"

Joe Trembly (quick-witted, as usual): "Two, of course."

Mr. Todd: "Wrong, there were three left—the third only took a notion."

---

#### HOW SHOCKING, JOSEPH.

Little Joe Donovan (gazing at the gargoyles on Notre Dame): "Oh Ma, that face near the corner looks just like Aunt Minnie."

Ma: "Why Joseph, aren't you ashamed of yourself to say anything like that?"

Joe: "Aw, ya' can't fool me. That's made out of stone and you can't hurt its feelings."

---

#### WE CAN'T SEE WHY SHE SHOULD.

Priscilla: "I hear that Bea Gokey went crazy last night, after she had suddenly been kissed by Leo Laravie."

Claire: "That's queer, I wonder what she went crazy for."

Priscilla: "For more, I suppose."

---

#### HARD LINES, BROTHER, HARD LINES.

Our jilted hero had finally arranged all his plans. He would make one last call—would tell her that he still loved her—would swallow acid and die writhing in her arms. How sorry she would be. With tears blinding his eyes, he put the fated vial in his pocket, rushed down stairs—tripped over his little sister's kiddie car and broke his neck.

---

#### FARSIGHTED FRANCIS

Angeli: "Say Burke, when are you going to pay your athletic dues?"

Burke: "Just as soon as I get the money the publisher will pay me, if he accepts the drawing I am going to send him as soon as the work is finished, which I am about to commence, when I get the inspiration."

---

#### FORCE OF HABIT

Prof. Street was telling us this after last election day. He entered the voting booth:

Polling Clerk: "Ymr name, please?"

Prof. Street: "Professor Lynden R. Street, Director of Music at Plattsburgh State Normal School."

Polling Clerk: "Can you read and write?"

---

#### WOTTA SLAM

Stude: "Since 'Red' Drumm took his girl to the auto show, she thinks that there is no one else like him."

More Stude: "She'll think differently when he takes her to the zoo."

*One hundred ninety-three*



## HOMeward BOUND



R. BUTLER

## AND THAT'S THAT

He was anything but a clever dancing partner and the fair co-ed was relieved when that particular dance was ended. But the man was persistent, and as they left the floor he asked:

"May I have the last dance with you?"

"Don't worry," she replied emphatically, "you've had it."



"FATHER: ALICE WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY LETTING HIM KISS YOU LIKE THAT? NOW PA, STOP CRITICIZING HIS LACK OF EXPERIENCE"

LOST—Dark gray suit coat with small brown stripe. Robert Renzi in inside pocket.

## ANOTHER PARTY

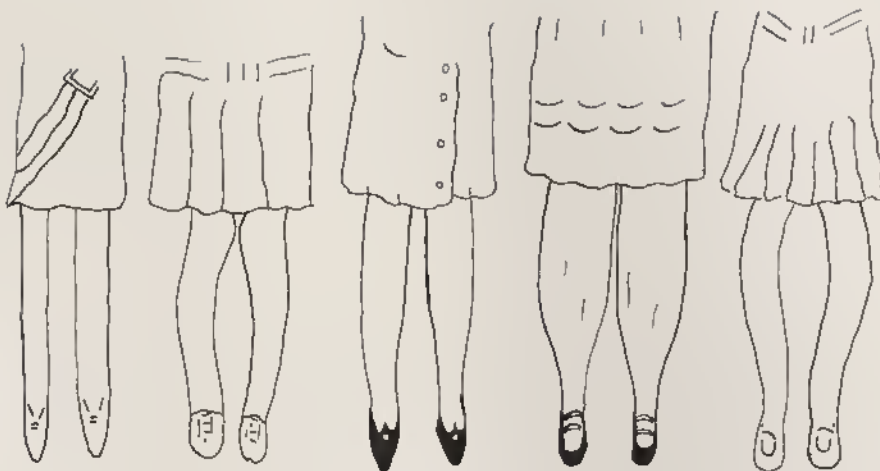
There were 124 votes cast; 101 Republicans, 15 Democrats and 8 women.

Summer Boarder: "But why are those trees bending over so far?"

Farmer: "You would bend over too if you wuz as full 'o green apples as those trees are."

One hundred ninety-four





THE SHORT SKIRT  
WE SEE,  
INSTEAD OF GRACE, TOO OFT Deformity;  
WHAT REVELATIONS NOW ALAS, disp Lease  
Our Vision of Bow-Legs AND side sprung  
Knees!

R. BUTLER  
27

Margaret (absent day before): "Say, Jane, what do we have for History of Ed. today?"

Jane: "I don't know."

Margaret: "Well, weren't you there?"

Jane: "Yes."

Margaret: "Well, what do you go to school for then?"

Jane: "Oh, so I won't get my card punched."

#### ONE-ARM DRIVING

"Girls were harder to kiss in your day, weren't they, grandpa?" asked the bright young normal freshman.

"Mehbe," was the response. "But it wasn't so blame dangerous in them days—the old parlor sofa wouldn't smash into a tree just about that time."

"Etta, do you sweep behind the door?"

"Yes, Miss Williams, I sweeps everything behind the door."

Rastus brought a ham back to the store, saying it was no good.

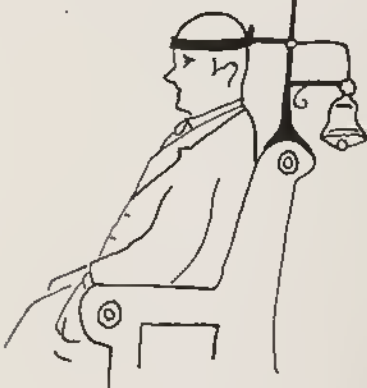
"That ham's all right, Rastus," the storekeeper insisted.

"Why, it only was cured last week."

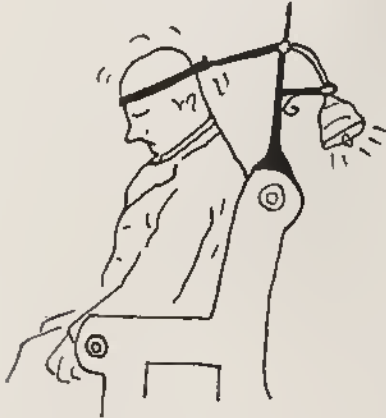
"Well, maybe it's been cured all right," Rastus answered, "but it sh' has had a relapse."

One hundred ninety-five

PATENT-ALARM-FOR-SLEEPING  
NORMAL STUDENTS



WHEN THE STUDENT GETS SLEEPY



AND NODS, IT RINGS THE BELL



AND WAKES HIM UP

(R. Butler)

FIGURE THESE OUT

Allen Zohn Pshaw  
Harrisunter Williger  
I. Vanho Land  
Fran Suspend Err  
Cur Mitwill Yums  
Lon Ero Zetti  
Jor Jigal Annt  
Roh Ertrie Enzy  
Rabe Ecker  
R. Thur Haw

SOMETHING'S WRONG

Prof. Smith: "What is an average?"  
Clayton L.: "A thing to lay eggs on."

Prof. Smith: "What makes you say that?"

Clayton L.: "Because my mother says that our old hen lays six eggs a week on an average."

A math is not a society favorite, although it frequently appears at our formal dances in a tuxedo.

ECONOMICS

Sam: "Do you know the difference between a taxi and a trolley?"

Evelyn: "No."

Sam: "Good; then we'll take a trolley."

Barber to Donald: "How do you want your hair cut?"

Donald: "Like Dad's—with a hole in the top."

OI OI OI

This is a conversation overheard in Abraham's Cut-Rate store:

"I want some Powder."

"Mennen's?"

"No, vimmin's."

"Scented?"

"No, I vill take it mit me."

RIDE 'EM COWBOY

They say that Don Roberts shot a merry-go-round horse last summer—to prevent a stampede.

One hundred ninety-six





Teachers of 1978



Bloomer Girls



Hys House.



Felix



Rea



Prohibition



Lewis



McLain  
Fall 1978



1978-1979



Down on the Farm



From at  
Main



McLain



Andreas



James Lane  
Board



U. W. Gable



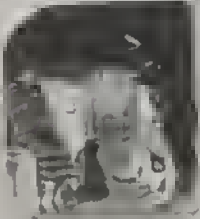
John Rottor



The Gymnasium 1901



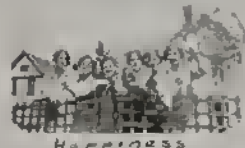
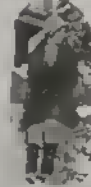
"Send off" to Schenectady



The Student  
1901



Herbert H. H. H.  
transformation



Happiness



R. S. M.



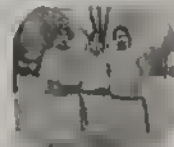
The Family



Smiles



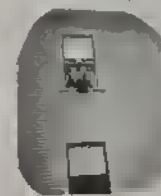
Miss Goodridge



Class



Mr. Ilwain



One way out



Schenectady Band



Springtime



U. V. M. Game

## NORMAL LIFE TOLD BY MEANS OF SONG

"So Blue" .....	Sociology Class
"Under the Moon" .....	What happens?
"When Day Is Done" .....	Homework is o'er.
"Together" .....	Irene Roberts and Roy Becker
"I Can't Believe That You're in Love With Me" .....	Jeppsu to Evelyn J.
"Take Your Finger Out of Your Mouth" .....	Mary LaBrie.
"Following You Around" .....	Malile and Ken.
"Just a Memory" .....	Prof. Wilkes.
"Down the Lane" .....	Up the river.
"It's a Million to One You're in Love" .....	John Owens and Evelyn M.
"One Sweet Letter From You" .....	Rossetti thinking of Vera S.
"Baby, Won't You Please Come Home?" .....	Kern yearning for his Vera.

### A GOOD SALES TALK

John Owens explaining how to use some insect powder to a customer at the Out-Rate:

"You get up about three o'clock in the morning, and climb down the back stairs in your stocking feet, with a flashlight in one hand and a box of this powder in your other. You flash the light around the room until you spy a roach or a bug. Then you chase the bug around the room until he sweats and at last, falls, exhausted. Then you grab him up by the nape of the neck, choke him until he opens his mouth about a foot wide; then, ram a shovel-ful of this powder down his throat—throw him on the floor, jump on him—and the bug is dead."

### RATHER CLEVER, WHAT?

Traffic Cop: "Which of you fellows was driving when the crash occurred?"

Accidentee: "Shay (hic) officer—None of us was driving, we wash all sitting in the back seat, so you can't blame any of ush."

### AND THEY SHOT LINCOLN

God help these absent-minded Professors that come home at night, put their umbrella to bed, and stand up all night in the corner.

*One hundred ninety-nine*

He had been to a stag dinner, and his wife wanted to hear all about it.

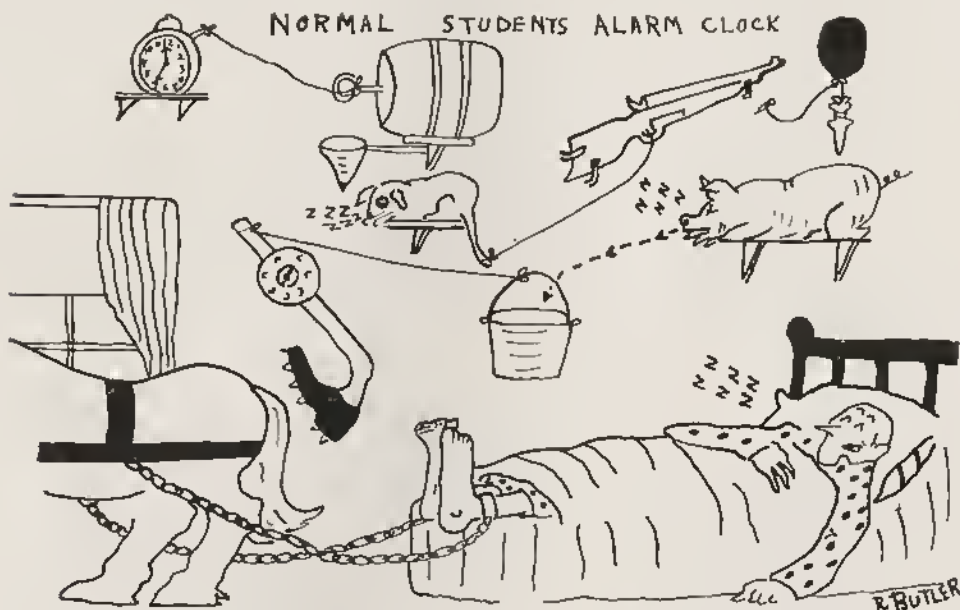
"Well," he said, "one rather odd thing happened. Jim Blankton got up and left the table because some fellow told a risqué story he didn't approve of."

"How noble of Mr. Blankton," exclaimed his wife, and—what was the story, John?"



Prof. Terwilliger: "It gives me great pleasure to give you a 'B' in English."  
 Trant: "Aw, make it an 'A' and have the time of your life."

"Tomorrow," said Doctor Henshaw, "we will take the life of Shakespeare. Come to class prepared."



#### FOR PITY GOODNESS

Prof. Gracey shocked by a flapper at the Ago house playing jazz on the piano, asked her:

"My girl, do you know the 'Ten Commandments'?"

"No, but if you sing a part of it, I'll be able to pick it up."

#### HE GOT A MEDAL

After a trolley, on which Lisle Dennicore was a conductor, hit somebody I heard this:

Surgeon (to Dennicore): "Get the name of the accident victim so we can inform his parents."

Dennicore (two minutes later): "He says his mother knows his name."

Jones (to Jepson at football game): "Who is this fellow 'Rah' they're always cheering?"

#### THAT'S DIFFERENT

Anne: "They say Craig M. got hurt last night, he walked between a couple of lights."

Howe: "What's that got to do with his getting hurt?"

Anne: "Oh yes, I forgot to mention that the lights were on a Mack truck going about fifty per."

Rienzi: "Aren't you afraid other teams will learn our signals?"

Del: "Naw, they are so complicated that we can't even understand them ourselves."

Nyase: "What is the most down-trodden race?"

Meelan: "The pedestrian."

Some girls prefer a chaperone, but other prefer a chap—alone.

There was a criticism on Polly Turner's mid-year report card that was sent home to her parents. It read like this: "A good worker, but she talks too much."

When the card was returned it bore, in addition to her father's signature, this comment: "You should hear her mother."

Joyce: "Tommy, would you put yourself out for me?"

Tommy: "Of course I would, dear" (mushy like).

Joyce: "Then will you? It's after twelve and I'm awfully sleepy."



Mr. Terwilliger: "Mr. Parker, can you compare the adjective colored?"

Mr. Parker: "No, sir, a person can never be more colored or most colored."

Mr. Terwilliger: "Have you ever noticed the rouge on the girls' faces?"

Mr. Parker: "I guess you're right. I never thought of that."

#### MODERN POETIC EXPRESSION

A rush of air—

Dripping water—

A clasp of metal—

And the old man finished his soup.

*Two hundred one*

"I can't keep visitors from coming up," said the office boy to his employer.

"Turn them off some way. Whatever they say, tell them that's what they all say," said the employer.

That afternoon a lady called to see the boss.

"Impossible," said the boy.

"But I'm his wife," said the lady.

"That's what they all say," said the boy.

Miss Carrull: "What is the 'horse latitude?'"

Grife: "It is a place where horses are raised in Africa."

Sylvia Malofsky: "I was out getting advertisements for the CARDINAL all day long, and only received two orders."

Alice Rea: "Too bad, who gave you those?"

Sylvia M.: "Everyone—'Get out, and stay out.'"



A SCENE IN THE LIBRARY

Dr. Henshaw: "Mr. Roberts, give me a sentence with the word analysis."

Roberts: "Anne O'Brien is my librarian analysis is her sister?"

First: "Gnsh, that taxi nearly hit you."

Second: "I knew it wouldn't hit me."

First: "Why?"

Second: "It was yellow."

Did you know that if all the match boxes made in New York City were piled one on top of the other they would probably fall over?

Esther: "We won the basketball game last night, Vera."

Vera: "Oh, I knew Kermit would do it."

"Hoho, did you notice that pile of wood in the yard?"

"Yes, I seen it."

"You should mind your grammar. You mean you saw it."

"No'm. You saw me see it, but you ain't seen me saw it."

Mrs. Hartman: "What are you going to wear at the novelty dance tonight—we are supposed to wear a dress to match our husband's hair?"

Mrs. Wilkes: "Well, it would hardly be wise for me to do that as my husband is slightly bald."

A friend was heard to say to Mr. Dennison: "What is your son going to do when he leaves Plattsburgh Normal?"

Mr. Dennison: "I don't know, he can't make a living 'necking.'"



Clayton saw the train but couldn't stop,  
They dragged his fiver to a shop—  
It only took a week or two,  
To make his fiver look like new;  
But though they hunted high and low,  
They found no extra parts for Clayton.

---

Once upon a time a student took an examination in chemistry. One of the questions was: "Give in detail the process for making mercuric bichloride." In answer to which the student wrote: "God made all things, even mercuric bichloride." Imagine his surprise when he received his corrected exam book and read: "God gets the credit. You don't. E2."

---

The Boy Friend: "Say, who's the dumb-looking guy that drives your car around, and works in the garden? I notice he always gives me a nasty look when I come in.

The Girl Friend: "Oh, don't mind him. That's just father."

---

Jean: "Daddy, why hasn't Mr. Smith any hair?"

Twig: "Because he thinks too much, dear."

Jean: "Why have you so much hair, Daddy?"

Twig: "Go away and don't bother me."

---

We quote Ivan Boland in saying, "It's better—much better, to have loved and lost."

---

Mr. Rusterholtz was giving the class a lesson on gravity.

"Now class," he said, "it is the law of gravity that keeps us on the earth."

Sylvia: "How did we stick on before the law was passed?"

---

Mr. Hartman was deep in his work when his wife called to him:

"Quick, father! The baby has drunk all the ink in the bottle. What shall we do?"

"O, just write with a lead pencil," was his dreamy reply.

*Two hundred three*

Mary Clark: "I've added those figures up ten times, sir."

Mr. Todd: "Good girl!"

Mary: "And here's the ten answers."

---

Senior: "In Siberia they don't hang a guy with a wooden leg."

Freshie: "Why not?"

Senior: "They use a rope."

---

In Psychology class Miss Montany asked Dr. Henshaw for another sheet of paper.

Miss Montany: "Dr. Henshaw, may I have another sheet?"

Dr. Henshaw: "Will a blanket do just as well?"

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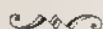
"Clarence," she called. He stopped the car and looked around.

"I am not accustomed to call my chauffeurs by their first name, Clarence. What is your surname?"

"Darling, ma'am."

"Drive on, Clarence."

## APPRECIATION



*The members of the CARDINAL Staff wish to express their gratitude to Mr. H. Otis Noyes, Mr. Harrison Terwilliger, Mr. Paul Hartman, and Mr. Frank Gracey who willingly and cheerfully aided us in our work.*





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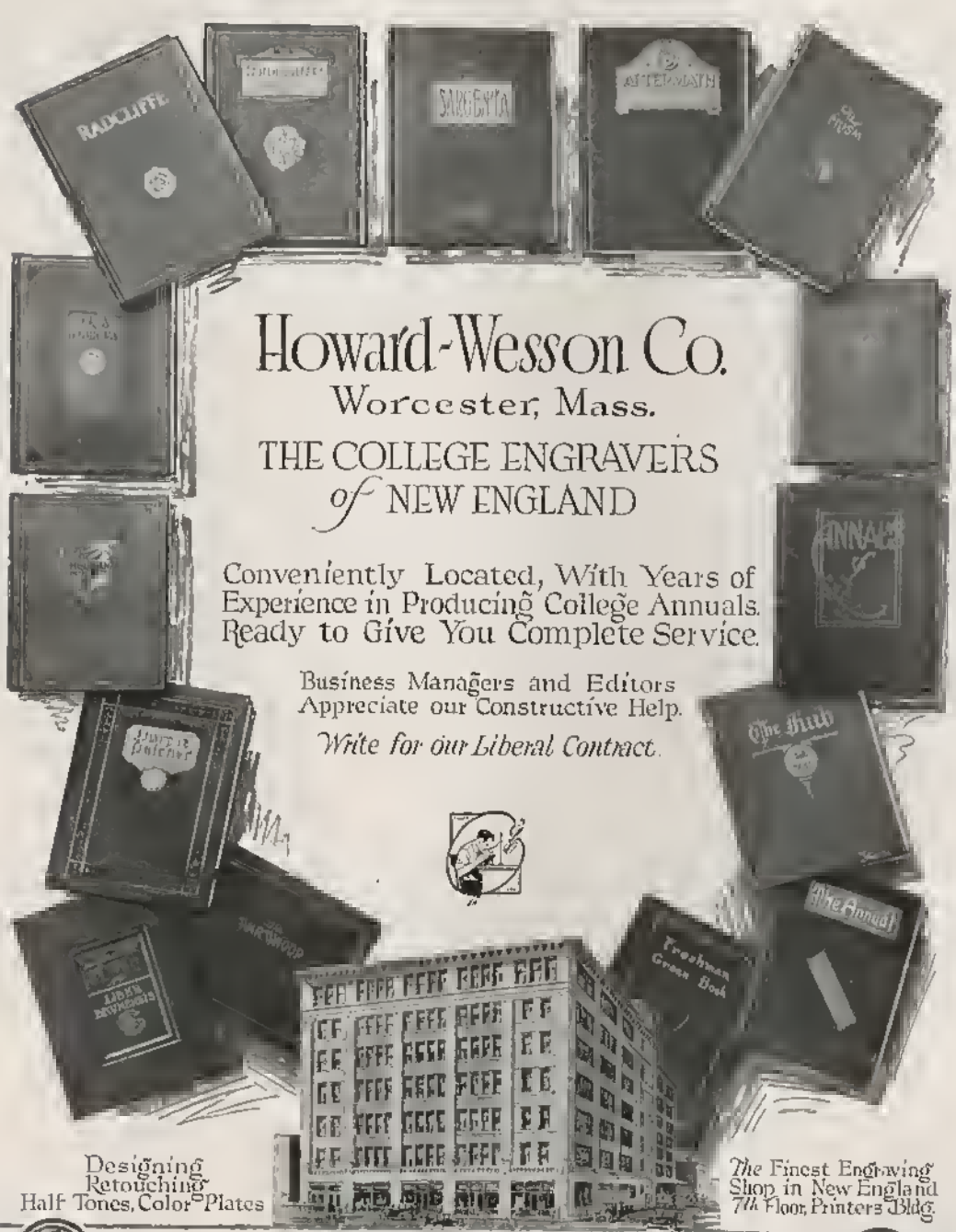


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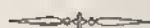
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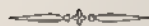
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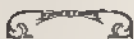
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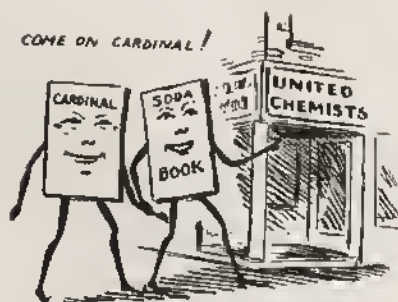
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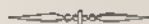
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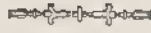
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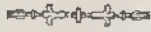
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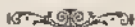
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